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ster. Story on page 1.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1929.—44 PAGES THERE SECTIONS ON *** PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

IR LINER HIT BY BOLT; 8

Move to Sift Profits of Corporations.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. on. D. C., Sept. 4 .- [Speto obtain access to intax records of corporations that ariff beneficiaries were launched usly by radicals and Demo-

I the floor of the senate. ine [Rep. Wis.], authorizing all tana. of congress to have unlimto secret corporation inrefurns while the tariff bill ously.

rats through Senator F. north side nome; tuneral to be tomorrow at St. Ita's church. Page 3. per of the finance coine, made it known that they will he finance committee to obtain simllar income tax information from the treasury. Senator Simmons, who was not ready to introduce his resolution, posal, which would not require action ration.

This was the senate's first actual business day following its summer received. It reconvened with a quorum in attendance, received the tariff bill as reported from the finance committee by Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah] permitted other bills and resolutions in he introduced and held a home.

Democratic leaders oppose judicial coalition in present form; some urge party fight.

Police quiet revolt of mothers against changes in schools. Page 16.

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First Amendments Offered.

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Thursday, September 5, 1929.

Missing transcontinental air line found wrecked by lightning near Galup, N. M., with eight persons aboard

Pilot falls out of plane; passenger, on first ride, makes perfect land-Page 3. Chicago-We Will flyers forced down after 291 hours in air, 130 hours shor Page 4. Graf Zeppelin lands at Friedrichs-hafen with new 'round the world

travel record. LOCAL

Two gangsters found shot to death in street. Page 1. County employes soon may be paid in scrip. Page 1. Former football player's flying tackle downs his man on loop corner,

Page 4.

May as the Hawley-Smoot bill ties up traffic. Temperature drop of 30 degrees and radicals sponsored a joint reso-introduced by Senator John J.

Chicago heat wave; snow falls in Mon-Father hangs self in cell after auto

hits girl; find child not injured seri-Friends mourn at Dever bier in his north side home; funeral to be tomor-

Harry E. Steopings named in \$250,-000 breach of promise suit by cabaret entertainer. Body of woman found in sack near Morris, Ill., partially identified by Chi-

cagoan as his wife. Two committees of Chicago Associon had been presented that ation of Commerce indorse proposal for referendum on \$3,420,000 county bind more easily by his pro-

Loop no parking law violated near city hall by privileged few. Page 8.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

state on the tariff bill will actually income tax secret of corporations benefited by G. O. P. bill. Page L. Commander Pratt of United States ferred to a committee, but was or-fleet says further reduction of military forces on land is precarious. Page 2.

Florida federal judge, former Antibition offenders.

rose to be a vaudeville magnate, dies at 78.

FOREIGN. TRIBUNE Writer finds British disarmament proposals involve vital blow to sea power of United States; Root protocol for acceptance of United

States reservations to world court ac-

cepted. Page 2. Mussolini secretly seizes and imprisons Masonic leaders of Italy. Page 12. the senate finance com- line of defense against soviet Russia he house ways and means and fortified passes of the Great Khin-

Bobby Jones loses to Johnny Good-

teur golf, 1 down, and Goodman loses fall as low as 65.

Reds defeat Pirates, 5 to 4; Braves Ralph Thanan, 19 years old, of Cin-Page 21. street. White Sox. win from Giants, 8 to 7. Page 21. cinnati, a student at Techny institute,

Senators, 5 to 1. Page 22. Outsiders spoil fun of favorite players at Lincoln Fields.

EDITORIALS.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Radio Corporation shares gain of 10 ing the flames in a half dozen states.

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ARIFF REBELS NEWS SUMMARY Find 2 Gangsters Slain in Street SEARCH DESERT

THE KIND SHE CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE

Page 19. Cool Today, Is WINS \$2,000 ON washington. Washington. Forecast; Ends 5 Days' Heat Lexington, Ky., last night found himself

consider the table, which means forces on land is precarious. Page 2.

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Frederic F. Proctor, acrobat who hope was only slight. track, where he placed \$300 on Brockway finished.

J. R. Lloyd, weather forecaster, pre-way to place. Brockway finished Page 18. dicted that there would be a light rain- eleventh and Byrne started to tear fall early this morning and possibly a up his tickets, when he discovered little more through the forenoon, but that the horse was a "field" horse at the best it will be little more than and that Royal Omar, another "field"

TRIBUNE writer visits China's second here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night. A lout to pay him the \$200 here passed to the east last night.

Page 13. the advance guard of a high pressure him previously. area from the northwest, was expected to start the temperature downward. The mercury, Mr. Lloyd said, may man of Omaha in first round of ama- drop to 60 degrees and certainly will

Tradicals and Democrats join cards, losing, 14 to 8, in the first and years old, 2419 South Ashiand average as a compromise resolution it winning, 8-to 3; since the Pirates lost years old, 2419 South Ashiand average work of writing memoirs, as suffering from a slight congestion.

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> Wes Ferrell hurls Indians to 7 to 2 near North Brook, was drowned while victory over Tigers, and Red Sox trim swimming with several companions Page 22. in a water filled clay pit at the rear of the school. Thanan dived into Robins beat Phillies twice, 4 to 3 and the water and did not come up. His companions recovered his body. Fires Rage in East,

While Chicago sweltered in a temperature of 89 degrees at 2 o'clock

The Council and the Railroads; A yesterday afternoon, temperatures are not thoroughly opposed Government of Men and Not of Law; around 90 prevailed throughout the middle west and the Atlantic seaboard.

Mail Subsidies for Merchant Ships; middle west and the Atlantic seaboard.

Cigaret Goops.

Page 14.

The prolonged drought increased the forest fire hazard from Michigan across August total of brokers' loans in New York market near 8 billion mark.

Page 25.

Radio Corporation shares gain of 10 long the farmer in a half dever fightother leaders lose 1 to 7 points. Page 25.

Auburn Auto off 19 points in Chicago market, while Polymet and Parker Pen advance.

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The situation in Michigan and Pennsylvania was described as critical. Sylvania w Page 35.

perienced a record of 94 degrees, while
an unofficial 99 was reported at Springfield, Mass. Rains brought some

TIP, BUT WANTS TOUT ARRESTED Child; Driver

he wasn't satisfied. Mr. Byrne acquired his winnings

the sudden drop in temperature some Brockway in the third race at Lincoln Saloon league counsel, hands out max- hope was held out for relief from the Fields yesterday. Byrne gave his adof congress and the imum punishment to New York prohi- dry weather which has been scorching viser \$200 to bet with a bookmaker Page 9, northern Illinois for weeks, but the downtown, he said, and went to the track, where he placed \$300 on Brock-

The low pressure area which has been causing the high demperatures to bet on Brockway and he wants the

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Sept. 4.—France's grand old ensued. teur golf, 1 down, and Goodman loses fall as low as 65.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—France's grand old man, Georges Clemenceau, 88, who recently returned to his home in the tributed directly to the heat wave. Cards, losing, 14 to 8, in the first and Cards, losing, 14 to 8, in the first and car

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1929. Sunrise, 6:19; sunset, 7:18. Moon sets 8:40

p. m. Thursday. evening stars. / Chicago and vicinity-Mostly cloudy and much cooler Thus-day, possibly showers in early forenoon; Friday generally

Thursday, possibly showers in forenon in east and south portions. Friday generally fair, somewhat warmer in west portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

n Montana and in the Colorado moun-

Auto Strikes

/ MI WILLIAM (IN

Frank Schelec, 44 years old, drivof the machine. His efforts were unwhile President Caldwell of the school
McElligott-Cawley gang.
Mrs. Catherine Fenn, who conducts successful, the wheels of the car board has warned that teachers' salknocking the girl down. She lay mo- aries may not be paid this fall. Offtionless in the street.

Police, hurrying to the scene, found have made similar complaints. schelec weeping over the child. They learned from his cries that he was the father of two small daughters,

Wife Comes to Seek Bail. Bundled into a cell at the West

presently visited by his wife and lit-

The father sat silent in the cell, The county, Mr. Harding pointed

Find Body Hanging.

Half an hour later Lockup Keeper in its tax rate.

John Minahan chanced to look into "But we will benefit by little if any girl who had been hit. They found while."

her in her mother's arms, scratched The gloomy picture of the county's

COUNTY'S SCRIP; by Avengers in Gang Warfare PLANE VICTIMS CASH DWINDLES

Harding Tells of near Fullerton avenue. Financial Straits.

BY CARL WARREN.

Scrip in the form of county I O U's will probably be handed to 4,000 Cook county employés in lieu of sal-This prophecy was made yesterday by found on them or in the vicinity.

Home from a trip to Europe, Mr. tifled by Lieut. John Sullivan, the highway and forest preserve funds are in fair condition, he said, the corporate or operating fund is almost exhausted.

Only \$125,000 in Fund.

"We have been barely able to meet the pay roll for the last half of Augenough to make up the difference. In morgue.

cluding board members, department up to 7 o'clock. She said she did not discovered in a storil and know where he had gone after he left twenty-six miles south of Gallup, clerical employes, will be paid with her.

cials of other tax spending bodies

Malone Blames Extravagance.

In reply to all of them, Chairman Byrne \$2,769 for his \$300.

But still Mr. Byrne feels the tout man, 5 years old, 2656 Walton street. ing to Mr. Malone, is more honesty Thompson. He was also arrested las

North avenue station, Schelec was presently visited by his wife and lit.

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presently visited by his wife and little daughters, who had been notified of the accident at their home at 2642

"Grand Old Man," Is Ill

Augusta street. They sought to have Schelec released, but a difficulty had a

Bears Cost of Revaluation.

his head buried in his hands. He out, has been burdened this year with moaned that he was sure he had killed the extra expense of \$1,250,000 for the the girl. His cries disturbed the other reassessment. In order to meet this prisoners and they shouted him into the board has voted to submit to a referendum in November a proposal for a 6.5 per cent increase for 1929

hanging from a cross bar suspended by a belt. The body was lifeless.

Shortly afterwards, the police were successful in their search for the little that will not meet our pay rolls meaning. A rural mail carrier who was said avenue, and most of the property near to have reported the plane's location able to find any witnesses of the kill-tonight denied he made any such resuccessful in their search for the little successful in their search for the little that will not meet our pay rolls mean-

AUTO THROWN ON

WALK BY CRASH

KILLS 2 CHILDREN

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.—(P)—Two

children were crushed fatally when pinned against a retaining wall by an pinned against a retaining wall by an automobile which was catapulted over automobile which was a particular the bottomobile was due in Los Angeles early yester of the circumstances of the murders.

Shot Down in Street.

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Was a Trimotored Monoplane.

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The big all metal trimotored monoplane was a proposed for the murder

Frank [Si] Cawley. 25 years old. Mystery as to Site of and a man identified as Edward Westcott, 3307 Warren boulevard, were found slain early this morning in a lonely spot on Narragansett avenue,

Both men had been shot several times with automatic pistols. The Two hundred persons tonight were bodies were found by a passerby on his in the vicinity of Black Rock wash, way to work, lying on the sidewalk on the east side of street just outside

Shot Down in Flight.

The bodies were lying about ten of eight lives. So far as has been yards apart, a half block north of learned here, the searchers had not ary checks on Sept. 20 and also in Fullerton avenue, and police from the yet found the spot indicated by preall the rest of the semi-monthly pay Cragin station believed that they had vious reports of a letter carrier, a days of 1929. This is because of a been shot down as they ran, apparent- Santa Fe agent, and an Indian ranshortage of cash in the corporate fund. ly without a fight, as no guns were ner. County Treasurer Harding. He de Police said it was apparent that they scribed the county's financial situa- had not been thrown out of an autotion as "extremely discouraging." | mobile. The body of Cawley was iden-

Harding has just completed a check- The body of Westcott was at first fic manager of Transcontinental Air up of funds in his custody. Although identified by the police as that of Wil- Transport, tonight announced that West Madison street.

Identification Erroneous. This identification proved erroneous, ust and where the money for the next however, when two girls, whose names one is coming from I don't know," were found on cards in Cawley's pock-Mr. Harding said. "We have approx- ets viewed the bodies. The women, men, rode through a storm in the imately \$125,000 in the corporate fund Margaret Perino and Edith Amiorne, skies to their death in one of the most now and a \$450,000 pay roll ahead. were taken into custody by the police desolate sections of the wild west in A few thousand dollars will trickle in in their home at 214 South Hamlin the destruction of the westbound from miscellaneous fees but not avenue, and taken to the county Transcontinental Air Transport's City

my opinion, the county board will have to authorize the issuance of scrip."

There Miss Perino identified the body of Westcott. She said she knew nothing about the man's business, but had been acquainted with him for seven had been acquainted with him a majority of the county workers, in- eral years and was with him last night planes in the company's service, was

I O U's, redeemable if and when the Emmett O'Connell, a real estate man air transport had dropped from sight county has the money.

As indicated by Mr. Harding's stateidentified both bodies. He said he had ment, the county is going to feel first known Westcott from school days, but when a small girl ran into the path shortage for this year at \$12,500,000 son street, the headquarters of the information received from Gallup,

the apartment hotel where Westcott of Cawley and McElligott.

Cawley was arrested early in 1928 in at the best it will be little more than and that Royal Omar, another "field" the rather of two small daughters, at the best it will be little more than horse, had finished second, which a sprinkle. The relief from the heat, horse, had finished second, which however, will be complete and the cool weather will continue at least through weather will continue at least through the second, which horse, had finished second, which age as that of his victim. He was reassessment, has blamed the situation to waste, extravagance, padded pay the houses of Charles C. Fitzmorrial who was identified as Marian Sherbiday, according to Mr. Lloyd.

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The rather of two small daughters, and 5 years old, about the same who was largely responsible for the reassessment, has blamed the situation to waste, extravagance, padded pay rolls and political contracts, especially in the city hall. The remedy, according to Mr. Malone, is more honesty. connection with a robbery at the Capi-tol smoke shop, 4827 North Kedzie and stricter economy.

The immediate difficulty of the robbery of the Calumet Baking Pow January in the investigation of the

4823 West 22d street in Cicero.

Thomas McElligott was also arrested

Zuni where the plane first was re-

with Cawley in the Calumet Baking ported down.

Gang Vengence Seen.

John Minahan chanced to look into the cell. He saw Schelec's body of this increase this year," the county hanging from a cross bar suspended ireasurer explained. "We may be county than the cell in the county hand control in the county hand control in the cell in the cell in the cell in the county hand control in the cell in the cel

4,000 MAY GET Shot to Death IN FAR WEST FOR

Tragedy.

Gallup, N. M., Sept. 4._(P)_ south of here, attempting to locate the wreckage of the passenger air liner City of San Francisco, reported to have crashed there with loss

BULLETIN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4 .- (P)-H. W. Beck, western division trafllam McElligott, brother of Thomas T. A. T. men sent from Winslow, McElligott, notorious racketeer, who Ariz., had not yet located the City was shot to death on May 30 in the of San Francisco, reported from basement of Walter Staley's café, 361 various sources wrecked in Black Rock wash, south of Gallup, N. M.

(Pictures on back page.) Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 4.- UP) Eight persons, a woman and seven

of San Francisco.

The dead are:

Mrs. George B. Raymond, Glendale, Amasa B. McGaffey, Albuquerque, William Henry Beers, New York. Harris Livermore, Boston, Mass.

M. M. Campbell, Cincinnati, O. CREW. J. B. Stowe, chief pflot, Long Beach,

Edwin A. Dietel, co-pilot, New Braunfels, Tex.

with Cawley in the Calumet Baking Powder robbery, but he, like Cawley, was unidentified and released.

An undertaker, after a survey of the country where the plane was reported crashed, said it would be neces-The police said last night's murders from the place, as no other means of undoubtedly were committed by aveng-ers in gang warfare.

Mail Carrier's Denial. A rural mail carrier who was said

that will not meet our pay rolls meanwhile."

The gloomy picture of the county's
financial crisis was painted even a
darker hue by Michael J. O'Connor,
contrart deputy controller and clerk
ordinated the sergeant of the murders.

Gallup.

Supt. G. A. Trotter of the Zuni Infinancial crisis was painted even a
darker hue by Michael J. O'Connor,
contrart deputy controller and clerk
ordinated the sergeant of the murders.

He Plans Retirement regular course, the big monoplar countered the heavy sudden s In a m....75 6 p. m....75 1 a m....75 and Donald George Wilson, 1 year old, and Donald George Wilson, 2 years old, were killed and Lois Moore, 7 years old, was injured critically. The little out nineteen million."

Precipitation none: excess since Jan. 1, 4.25 in eleven and a half million and pay out nineteen million."

As an example of the way "things are going from bad to worse," Mr.

Drivers of both cars were arrested on charges of reckless driving.

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Taft, at Montreal, Denies

He Plans Retirement

William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States Supreme court, denied today recurrent reports that he would retire.

hartly after this it appeared over he little trading post of Houck, Ariz, showing that Chief Pilot Stowe had ly seeking to swing about the storm No further reports came about the ship out ten miles from Houck.

Mail Carrier's Reported Story.

. Then, in the early eve-

While the Santa Fé railroad flashed this information into Los Angeles offi-cials of the Transcontinental Air sired by President Hoover supply the nce the ship had been lost. At Winslow, Ariz., T. A. T. field headwere denied admittance to the field to get pictures of the wreck were con-

Teletype reports coming into the Los Angeles field and district offices of the company were carefully guarded and very little from the mass of infornation coming over the wires was re sased, reports from there disclosed.

Caused by Lightning.

From Gallup came advices which in dicated the impression of the rural en struck by lightning. Capt. Walter Parkin, United States department airplanes, will fly to the scene of the ing to make an official survey.

While the official report of the T. A T. company issued in Los Angeles said early reports are that the accident striking the ship," Capt. Parkin's in first official report of the cause of the

the disaster occurred was during the day, but they failed to spo There was considerable

Part of Rail-Air System.

New York, Sept. 4 .- [Special.]-The rsons, is part of cross country rail-air system maintained by any and the Pennsylvania and

sengers leaving New York take they fly to Waynoka, Oklageles. The trip occupies 48 hours.

The plane was on the last leg of a combination air-rail trip that started by Pennsylvania railroad train on Wood or the plane.

when he found himself plants the desert. A prospector saw him wandering and brought him here. He did not know what had happened to Wood or the plane.

Col. Henderson Shocked.

ol. Paul Henderson, vice president he Transcontinental Air Transport,

tonight said:

"I regret extremely, as do all of the Southern Dusting company were killed today when the ship went into a tallspin and crashed three miles north of here. dent. The Transcontinental Air Transport has spared neither expense nor labor in its effort to make flying safe. This experience, sad as it is will only spare.

was inaugurated on July 8, it has flown more than 255,000 miles without a single previous loss of life, acci. caused uneasiness in the Los Angeles fire on him as he reached for his redent or interruption of schedule, and has carried more than 1,500 passen. The Hermosa Beach pier for thirty cashier in the roadhouse to open the

PILOT KNOWN HERE.

Stowe, pilot of the plane, was a Chi-Stowe, pilot of the plane, was a Chi-cagoan until last June, having piloted one of the Gray Goose air liners at the Municipal airport. He roomed with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fay, 6214 South Troy street, old friends of his. Mr. Fay last night said that Stowe formerly was a lieutenant in the army air corps, flying with the first pursuit squadron at Selfridge field.

WOOD LIGHTNING VICTIM

Needles, Cal., Sept. 4.—(P)—A sixty hour search for Maj. John H. Wood. 32, of Wausau, Wis., ended today with discovery of his body behind the motor of his racing airplane 38 miles northwest of Needles. His mechanic, Ward Miller, 25, leaped to safety after the ship exploded early Monday.

News of the discovery was brought by E. Burll Smith and Bobby Loutt, Los Angeles airmen, who led a search

Los Angeles airmen, who led a search for Wood after his disappearance dur-

They landed a small biplane near the wreckage today. In the cabin cockpit they found Wood's torn body, resting directly behind the big 425

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Dawes Report Shows Britain CLAIMS BRITAIN and U.S. Are Still Far Apart SCHEMES TO GIVE

[Chicago Tribune Free Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Spefavorable reaction from Ramsay Maccial.]—A long communication from
Donald, the British premier. Officials or Charles G. Dawes, carrying the latest British proposals for tentative naval reduction agreement, furnished the basis for a protracted White House breakfast conference to-day attended by two cabinet members and the navy general board.

was received at the state department late yesterday, disclosed that the United States and Great Britain are tonnage question. Inability of the two blg plane was smashed up in governments to reach a tentative Black Rock valley, twenty-three miles agreement on the comparative fight south of Gallup, N. M., and that all ing values of the 6 inch and 8 inch gun cruisers and Great Britain's in sistence on a total cruiser tonnage in lation of an early tentative agree

Secretary of State Henry L. Stim son and Joseph P. Cotton, his first as sistant, represented the state depart retary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Assistant Secretary Jahncke Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admirals Long, Jackson, Chase, Hough and Reeves and Commander Train formed

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, vet eran naval expert and American delegate to the Geneva three power conother limitation of armament discus ence, but will return to Washington within the next few days. It was who left Washington last week for a return to the city as a result of the

Officials Refuse Com

newhat of a surprise to American officials, as it had been anticipated American suggestions and tentative

burned, but a wing was gone. This gasoline loaded plane was believed to have been exploded by lightning, and probably crashed to earth with the mo-

Thus was completed the tragic tale Miller told. The mechanic remem-bered an explosion while he was in As he lost conthe parachute strapped to his back. when he found himself prostrate on

Two Killed Testing Plane. Tallulah, La., Sept. 4 .- [U. P.]-While testing a plane to be put into

Earthquake Shakes Pier

and Alarms Los Angeles Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.-[Spcseconds, but no damage is reported.

refused to comment on whether the delay in reaching an accord on cruiser tonnage means that the present corversations with Great Britain are less

likely to succeed.

American officials are still hopefu that an accord can be reached with Great Britain and today's breakfast of a new attempt to work out cruise

British Cruiser "Requirements." While no cruiser tonnage figure were made public, it was learned that substantial and well above the tonwould like to have written into reduction treaty. In 1927 at the three power Geneva conference well above 500,000 tons. Her prese

authorized 10,000 ton cruistrs are that a wide disparity still exists begested by Great Britain and the Unitare now asking for a cruiser maxi-

Discuss Gun Fighting Values. No agreement has been reached or omparative fighting values of the 6 inch gun cruiser favored by Great sired by the United States, Great Brit ship as comparatively low when com cruiser. The United States naval exgun ship, coupled with Britain's muldiscounted too much when compared

with the bigger ships. Great Britain is ready to give the in 8 inch gun ships if in return she is given a larger total cruiser tonnage. The question is that of how worth in terms of 6 inch gun ships.

HOSPITAL VISIT CALLED ATTEMPT TO KILL TEARNEY

The theory that Cy Tearney, mana Waukegan road and Lake street, who was shot and seriously wounded Tuesday night, was attacked by gangsters and not by bandits was strengthened last night. Two men entered the Evanston hospital, where Tearney was in a critical condition, and ordered the elevator attendant to take them to Tearney's room.

When he referred them to the night superintendent of nurses, telling them to the room, the pair left the hospital Lieut. Lester Laird of the county highway police said he believed the two men had intended to kill Tearney, their first attempt on his life having

question Chief of Police J. V. Miller of it is estimated by naval experts Glen View today to learn why the a life of 35 years. America poss highway police were not notified of yesterday to go on a fishing trip. He

the worse last night and his physician Dr. Hugh G. Bridegroom, gave him little chance for recovery.

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U. S. SMALL NAVY

Asks 20,000 Ton Warships for Replacements.

BY HENRY WALES.

GENEVA, Sept. 4 .- The primary oints of the agreement now unde onsideration between Washington and London for a naval accord are said to involve further sacrifices by America of her naval position and lear cut victory.

er MacDonald told the league of nations yesterday had not yet been set-FIRST - Disagreement regarding

to replace old ones. Great Britain prefers 20,000 ton units, while the United States has proposed 27,000 ton inits because a longer radius of ac tion is required for American ves

Britain Wants Many Cruisers. SECOND-A disagreement on the onnage of the small cruisers to reside of the parity figures. The tonnage

THIRD - Disagreement over the mit for tonnage of destroyers. Br ain is holding out for 1,800 tons, while America demands 3,000 tons because of the class of large destroyers in service in certain European navies. This is the compromise which Brit here in 1927 which the United States rejected as destroying the parity upon at Washington in 1921. Under this compromise Britain ob tains as many 10,000 ton eight inch run cruisers as America and main tains besides a large fleet of smaller ruisers of 3,500 to 6,000 tons carry ng only six inch guns.

Insists on "Sea Police." The MacDonald government insists

that the British empire is in special need of these small cruisers as poli ing craft to patrol the world's sea nes and protect British shipping. oiced by the Washington experts are for all American cruiser ton placed in maximum ships of 10,000 tons, armed with eight inch guns, as craft alone are sufficiently powerful and have large enough

nterests in foreign waters where The first point, the capital ship pro States as Britain possesses the only nd the Nelson, 35,000 tons apiece and carrying nine 16 inch guns, and built it is estimated by naval experts, for

"Mr. MacDonald is confident he together on 17 out of 20 points on will also question Al Tearney, brother on the wounded man.

Arthington street yesterday. the naval disarmament question. The from Hamilton, Mo., six mon

FLEET COMMANDER

ative to foreign powers, as to her risings, it would be impossible for us to wage an aggressive war, even in the defense of the homeland. In case such a contingency should arise great national exertion would have to b mediocre strength. To reduce our

glo-French naval compromise.

O. K. ROUT PLAN

United States to the world tribunal.

ational gathering here, represe

The unanimous approval of the Ro

overnment. The protocol will go be-ore the assembly of the league for

COL. FRED E. RAND

TAKES OAK PARK

Miss Helen Wargny of Oak Park at

Urbana on Monday was announced yesterday. Col. Rand obtained a di-

Virginia Rand, early this year on a

charge of desertion after a two year

Col. Rand, who is 50 years old, is a

veteran of the world war and the

Spanish-American war and served on

try on the west side and served with

All Detroit Garbage

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4 .- (P)-The

Detroit Free Press tomorrow will say

Henry Ford stands ready to take all

the garbage from Detroit and neigh-

boring municipalities and use it for

by-products. Mr. Ford already has

such a garbage disposal plant in Lon-

carried out, would save the city of De-

YOUTH FOUND DEAD IN Y. M. C. A.

Ford Offers to Take

ourt battle.

It was said here today that the chree points outstanding of the 20 tion of America would be fairly secure or a full accord which Prime Minission of the 20 long as we maintain the 5-5-3 standso long as we maintain the 5-5-3 limitation treaty in 1922. He warned major nations at the mercy of the smallest who did not choose to disarm

formidable though they seem, by per TRIBUNE was informed this afterno there is an opportunity of overcom agreement, Mr. MacDonald will for which Britain requires would upset the mally announce his intention of visit ratio. confer with President Hoover and Mr.

> The premier realizes that an ac and is prepared to make whatever sad United States half way." morrow night by train for Paris and will fly from there to London, where ne expects to have another week-end

conference with Gen. Dawes.

Stresemann to Make Address German Chancellor Stresemann as ived this afternoon and will speak after French Premier Briand has nier is slated to make an outline of his project for a United States of paign of 1916. He organized the ma-Europe and will take pains to point chine gun company of the 132d infanout that such an association of continental powers would not be directed it overseas as a captain. During the against the United States of America. war he was made a major and later a

RESENTED BY PARIS

BY ROBERT SAGE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Sept. 4.—Prime Minis facDonald's speech before the assemresterday had what theatrical men n Paris today. The editorial writers ttacked the Labor premier's outline the coming naval accord between from start to finish. They characterzed him as an "idealist who deforms troit \$2,000,000 annually, the Free ealities to fit his own fantasy and Press will say.

For the French the sorest point was

French naval compromise to which the United States objected has been replaced by an Angio-American naval compromise which is aimed at dominating the naval programs of continental powers. Given Telescopy 16 year BY MOTORIST,

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Opposition to any further reduction of American military forces on land is expressed by Rear Admiral W. V. Pratt, commander in chief of the United States fleet, in an article on disarmament printed today in the proceedings of the United States Naval Institute.

"Today," Admiral Pratt asserted, America is disarmed presset. says the semi-official Temps criticishe in Mr. MacDonald's claim that the Anglo-American conversations are only aimed at reaching a basis for discustion of armaments would have untained at many tation of armaments would have untained Mr. MacDonald and his party, only interested in combating the Conservative party at home, waged a perfidious campaign against the Anglo-French naval compromise."

old, 1104 Independence boulevard, was arrested by Hyde Park police, but was released within two hours on a no schedule bond. Stone will appear at the inquest today.

This death and two others raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 592. The victims:

John Gonzales, 29 years old, 4345 of South Paulina street. Died in the County hospital of injuries received here.

John Gonzales, 29 years old, 4345 South Paulina street. Died in the County hospital of injuries received Sunday when he was struck by a hit

he stepped from behind his parked of the delay in collicar into the path of another driven of forty countries belonging to the World Court for International Justice

Peart was not held.

gathered in a great international con-ference here today, unanimously ap-When she ran across the street in the fact that the county front of her home, Charlotte Kobler, lected no fees for 15 years old, 1533 Frontier avenue, taxes. pared by the famous American jurist, Stanley Prowinski, 1472 Huron street, county board effects Trying hard to forget the intense heat wave that is harassing the inter-Frank Moulster, 37 years old, of

Milwaukee, was seriously injured office is concerned, we when a bakery truck he was driving sinking deeper and deep tives of member nations of the court met to discuss its reorganization, but at the suggestion of the Cuban delega-tion changed its program and began the discussion of American participacrashed into the supports of a railThe deficit will have to be
road bridge four miles west of Elkand it will be up to the horn, Wis. Moulster was thrown through the windshield to the paving tion in the work of The Hague instituprotocol will be made the subject of official notification to the United States

New York Flyer Wins Cleveland-Toronto Derby

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 4.—(P)— must be eliminated next year.

Prossing the finish line at 4:45:26 The council will end its sum m., D. Hackman of Farmingdale. Y., won the 300 mile air Derby m Cleveland, O., to Toronto today, aking first prize of \$2,000. W. F. Backus of Lowell, Mass., was second, his group will meet one minute and twelve seconds behind. Wednesday morning. J. C. Cone of Little Rock, Ark., was Mr. Schmidt probably GIRL FOR BRIDE third. The planes left Cleveland short- for a report and rec The marriage of Col. Fred E. Rand, commanding officer of the 132d infan-try of the Illinois National Guard, and

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Funeral to Be

at St Ita's

"Lots of these people

him speak when he mayor the last time their confidence and bis straightforward,

of making a talk.

"In his speeches people as if he sat them, or in his home cigar. And a lot

whose friendship he whose friendship he whout, are committeer last respects."

Mrs. Dever meets all

does not weep as

Twelve CH

What steps the city will talk cation period and convene for its fall meeting next Wednesday. John Clark [30th].

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Packard Engines Again Win Harmsworth Trophy

Detroit, Labor Day. Gar Wood's famous Miss America VIII and Miss America VII, both powered with two Packard 1100 horse power "2500" marine engines, came in first and second in the great, annual, international speedboat classic for the Harmsworth Trophy.

In again winning so decisively against the finest engines designed by the foremost motor builders of both Europe and America the two Packard powered crafts broke every existing world record for speed on the water, the Miss America VIII making nearly 100 miles per hour on the straightaways for a lap record of 79.467 miles per hour on the angling closed course.

Stowed away aboard the Mauretania the Miss America is already enroute to Italy where on September 14 and 15 she will race at the special invitation of Premier Mussolini in the Interna-

PACKARD

tional Regatta at Lido.

DEFORE a crowd estimated at 200,000 D people Packard engines again upheld American supremacy on the water, at

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ITY WORKERS GET SCRIP

nued from first page.)

the Oak Park infirmary.

buy 55,000 gallons of mines there." he said. "We paid a gallon to the former conbut couldn't meet our bill and but couldn't meet our bill and an ew contract. We had to next best at 38 cents a gallon are now being charged."

concerned, we can't so on deeper and deeper into debt.

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next year. od and convene for its fire sup will meet Tuesday or day morning. At that time amidt probably will be asked

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Wacker Pays Tribute.

ENDS MOURN IT DEVER BIER;

neral to Be Tomorrow

at St. Ita's Church.

HOME CROWDED

made a bier for ex-Mayor Wil-E Dever yesterday afternoon is the cases formed a fitting

where is the cases formed a fitting background for the last couch of a man who in his lifetime had been a scholar and a judge.

When evening came the masses of flowers the green palms, and the ferm had obscured the books. The bedy will remain there until 9:30 elock temorrow morning, when the castet will be carried to St. Ita's floman Catholic church at Broadway and Catalpa avenue for requiem high mass at 10 a.m.

Burial to Be at Calvary. Burial to Be at Calvary.

The funeral sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father John H. Crowe of g. Ita's and the final rites will be said at the grave in Calvary cemetery.

The home of the former mayor at 501 Kenmore avenue was filled from mening until long into the night yesterday with sorrowing friends. The sound of subdued weeping was present all the time and men and women and with tearful eyes before the bier. all the time and men and women sool with tearful eyes before the bler.

All day long they have been compand all day telephoning," said peared flows P. Keans, city collector in the Dever cabinet and a lifelong field. One of the few old cronies field. Mr. Keane, who worked with ver in the tannery forty years

"Lots of these people," Keane conduct, "never knew Mr. Dever persually. Some of them say they heard him speak when he campaigned for mayor the last time and he won their confidence and their liking by his straightforward, neighborly way of making a talk.

"In his speeches he talked to the people as if he sat at dinner with them, or in his home over a friendly

"Judge Dowe was the character of man who, the longer one knew him the more one loved and admired him," and a message from Judge Jesse Holdon of the Illinois Appellate court, for years a colleague of Mr. Dever.

"He lived and exerted himself for the people he so faithfully and disinterestedly loved."

"As one who admired your husband's sterling qualities my heart goes out to you in warmest and deepest as honorary pallbearers.

"I can't go back to him," Mrs. Ruspantini said. "He is willing but I am through running alcohol and being a bartender in his saloon for 14 hours a day. Besides he is living with another woman. All I got from him was bestlings."

The judge allowed her \$20 a week temporary alimony.

EX-PASTOR, JUST

Claims Husband Made Her Bootlegger



Mrs. Bernice Ruspantini and her lawyer, John R. Davis, who appeared in Judge David's court to seek a divorce and won temporary alimony after judge's efforts to effect a reconciliation with her husband

their condolences from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Busch cabled from

people as if he sat at dinner with them, or in his home over a friendly digar. And a lot of those people whose friendship he won, but never how about, are coming now to pay their last respects."

Mrs. Dever meets all who come. She does not weep as she takes their hands but the sorrow is upon her. She has received many messages of conhairs received many messages of conhairs of the fine transport. The active pall bearers for the funeral will be Joseph F. Connery, James Young, Thomas P. Keane, Michael J. Collins, Frank E. Doherty, Charles T. Byrne, Edward Sullivan, and Joseph A. O'Donnell. A group of judges and other public men was judges and other public men was named as honorary palibearers.

powerful that a tiny spoonful will EX-PASTOR, JUST hurl swift death to a million people. OFF THE BOWERY Hill, great British solve of the state of th Hill, great British scientist. Prof. Hill, in delivering a presidential address be-

Wacker said: "I have "I would call your attention to certain bacillus, which shall be nameless, but easily cultivated," the scientist be grateful for the insaid. "If man is susceptible as guinea ing matches in aid he gave me in my pigs to the toxin produced by this men's club, thereby earning the title as chairman of the Chicago bacillus it appears that one gram or of a fighting minister, said yesterago has lost a

a salt spoonful of dry toxin would kill day at the Presbyterian Theological

a million people. The toxin acts, if in
assembly room haled or if it falls on the eye, as a

he has no idea just the kind of a job

The professor then pointed to the moral: "If men set out to prepare such toxin and scatter it by airplane to the city and to what would be the use of the panoply istry after all my preparation and ten by dwelt particularly of war? Is it not time then to end the years service," he said. "I got a lot

WOMAN REFUSES TO REJOIN MATE

AND BE BARMAID Mrs. Bernice Ruspantini, 23 years old, 10345 Vernon avenue, yesterday refused to go back to her husband, Italo Ruspantini, owner of the Palmer café at 451 East 111th street. In refusing a suggestion of a reconciliation made by Superior Judge David she cording to her attorney. He is said it is presumed that she will file an testified that her husband had forced to have persuaded her to give up her action for divorce on Sept. 29. her to aid him in his bootlegging busi-

"You don't belong in a divorce porary alimony. "Go into my chambers and let him sing a few Italian love songs to you and perhaps you can patch your difficulties."

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Of desertion.

She was married to Suad Bey Chaking the property of the jail with a tray of food. The men rushed McHenry.

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OFF THE BOWERY SEEKS JOB HERE

resigned his pastorate at the Grace Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, a few months ago to shove freight on New York docks, is in Chicago look-

ing matches in his church for he'll get, but he plans to remain

istry after all my preparation and ten

waste of money on preparations for war and to apply the money saved to preventing disease?" of experience living like a bum in the Bowery, and I'm not afraid of work. However, I may return to the pulpit." GOLDBERG O'CONNOR &

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GIRL DEMANDS \$250,000 FOR **BROKEN ROMANCE**

Cabaret Entertainer Sues Wealthy Heir.

West Woodworking company at 324 North Ada street, was yesterday named efendant in a \$250,000 breach of ise suit, filed in the Superior court by Miss Jane McAllister, 24 years old. entertainer at the Club Algiera. The suite replaces a precipe filed on Aug. 22 for the same amount, which was not accompanied by a jury demand. A \$100,000 precipe of a suit for assault will be followed by a declaration, her

attorney said.

Stebbings is the son of the late
Charles Stebbings, Park Ridge millionaire, and lives at the Lake Shore Athletic club. He is married and the father of three children. On Jan. 10 his wife, Mrs. Edith Barrett Stebbings, court on charges of cruelty. The suit is pending before Judge Sabath. A previous suit, brought in 1927, was dismissed after a reconciliation. Steb-bings is said to be the heir to a

"Whirlwind Courtship" Told. Miss McAllister avers that she met Stebbings four years ago. She said he carried on a whirlwind courtship and

Miss McAllister declares that she accepted the proposal, but no date was set for a ceremony because Mr. Stebbing's divorce had not been grantdate was fixed for May 15, 1928. was excessively romantic, in that fre quent heated quarrels and bitter arguments were followed by touching

Jealous, Glri Testifies. Miss McAllister charges that Stebbings was a jealous suitor. He is said to have employed private detectives to watch her movements so that she without giving her notive to satisfy Turkish prince, has been in Reno since himself that she was true to him, ac-

Late last year Stebbings told her that he would not marry her, she de-clares. When she tried to remonstrate court." Judge David told her when she appeared on a motion for temporary alimony. "Go into my chambally in the beat her and pulled her hair, she adds. Miss McAllister says of desertion.



pany, alleging breach of promise.

IN RENO; DIVORCE ACTION EXPECTED 4 FLEE INDIANA

could not entertain other gentlemen action for a divorce, Sidi Wirt Sprec-friends. He also called at her home kles Chakir, wife of Suad Bey Chakir, Princess Chakir, generally supposed

prince some time ago, may bring the Stephens, Negroes.

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PILOT FALLS OUT OF PLANE; NOVICE LANDS IT SAFELY

Don't Know How I Did It, He Declares Later.

Columbus, O., Sept. 4.—[Special.]— Norman Curtice of Cincinnati wanted a thrill when he took his first ride in Up 3,000 feet, the pilot, Capt. D. H. Young, shouted "Hold tight." Then he started stunting. He looped and he side-rolled, he ness-dived and he tail-slipped. Curtice got his thrills wholesale.

Pilot Tumbles Out.

The plane upside down, breezing along at 100 miles an hour, the pilot's safety beit broke and he tumbled out. Curtice could see Young plunge down and then the white pull of his parachute as it opened to float him to safety.

him to safety.

The plane with its passenger was running wild. It began flip-flops compared to which its previous stunts were as child's play. Over and over it turned and then suddenly started to dive earthward. Reaching over into the pilot's seat, Curtice grasped the control stick and manuevered it about until the plane

righted itself. Looked for Landing Place.

"I don't know how I did it," said Curtice later. "I tried to remember Miss Jane McAllister, who is hold of the stick. I looked around for the West Woodworking company, alleging breach of promise. THE WORLD! About a mile away saw Port Columbus and managed to turn the ship around and bring it down at that field. They say I

JAIL; CHICAGO GANGSTER LEADS

Sam Riebman, youthful Chicago gangster who has a record for bur jail at South Bend, Ind., last night in which he and three other prisoners gained freedom. His companions were Bert Zimmerman, 27 years old, also to have been divorced by the Turkish of Chicago, and Jeff Harris and Mose

17 Die as Army Bomb

Chicago Youth Must St. Factory Explodes in Italy | Trial for Arizona Murder



Mr. Vavis appreciates good food - hurries through lunch but idles through dinner - and, eats both meals at Harding's

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CHICAGO FLYERS FORCED DOWN; **MOTOR FALTERS**

Up 291 Hours; Miss New Record by 51/2 Days.

sed except that of the St. Louis Will," in which Pilots Russell Moss man and C. E. Steele were seeking ferced to land at 2:33 p. m. yesterday. e plane had been in the air 291 to city to see their son married. hours and 2 minutes, 130 hours short

A'failing magneto and trouble with the lubrication of the Wright J-5 motor of their Stinson-Detroiter monoplane were given by the pilots as the easons for their forced landing. After they had brought their plane to the ind, they said that they had first days ago and, although they did not notify the ground crew, they were fraid then that it would be impossible for the motor to continue operatlong enough to break the record.

Repairs in Air Planned.

The forced landing was made while the ground crew, under Wilson Herren, flight manager, was making hasty preparations to go aloft to try to re-pair the magneto. At 2:29 p. m. the flyers had dropped a note saying that they did not believe the motor would through the night.

The refueling plane was being warmed up and Herren was writing note to tell Mossman and Steele to keep going as long as possible. James Hayden, hose man on the refueling plane, had obtained a rope ladder in order to lower himself to the Chicago

We Will to make the repairs.

The endurance plane meanwhile was tried in vain to lift it higher into the air. It had fallen so low that it had difficulty in clearing a wire fence behind the hangar of Sky Harbor in hind the hangar of Sky Harbor in his son, William, to Miss Clara Grace several years ago and went back to participate in the party last first chop sucy restaurants—at State and Van Buren streets. He retired several years ago and went back to participate in the party last first chop sucy restaurants—at State and Van Buren streets. He retired several years ago and went back to The aeronautical rules require that Low of Portland, Ore. Eighty guests his native land. He is 74 years old. eld from which they take off.

Pilots O. K., They Announce. man and Steele stepped from way. the plane declaring themselves in per-fect physical condition, although both staggered a bit and Steele complained hey were ready to undergo a physical

The Chicago We Will took off from Fky Harbor at 11:31 a. m. on Friday, flights had ended abruptly because of engine trouble. The plane ran smoothly, the pilots said, until the first On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, while Steele was piloting the plane at an altitude of 1,600 feet, the motor for an hour and a half to lift the ship feet. When it had reached 1,800 test at 9:30 the motor began to func-tion smoothly again and by 11 o'clock the plane had climbed to 3,000 feet.

Another Attempt Promised,



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Back from China to See Son Wed



Hong Sling, pioneer chop suey restaurant owner, and his wife, who after making fortune in Chicago during the World's Fair of 1893, returned (TRIBUNE Photo.)



William Hog Sling, son of chop suey pioneer, and his fiancee, Miss [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HONG SLING-NOW OF HONGKONG— They will sail for Hong Kong on Nov.

Hong Sling of Hongkong. He came Kong.
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on Sept. 25, at the Immanuel Baptist church, 2320 South Michigan avenue. Hong Sling was in town yesterday- graduate of the University of Hong

ELECT HEAD DIRECTOR.

'HOMES WANTED'

Walter W. Head, president of the State Bank of Chicago, has been elected a direc-tor of the United States Shares Financial

100 PASSENGER U. S., GERMAN FIRMS PLANE JOINS IN **WELCOME TO ZEP**

Globe Girdler Rests in Home Hangar.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

fChicago Tribune Press Service.]
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 4.—The Graf Zeppelin came home today from its globe circling to be greeted not only by thousands of Germans, but by a new rival of the air—the Dornier 100-passenger

airplane, Dox. A TRIBUNE representative, Geoffrey in the history of aviation in which in a total of 25 days since Aug. 1 it has brewing. We sure had enough storms spanned a distance almost one and a half times the circumference of the plane for a welcoming flight in honor of the Zeppelin.

The designer of the giant seaplane, Claude Dornier, when telephoning congratulations to the Zeppelin works, invited a group of officials to sample the flying qualities of his seaplane The guests included U.S. Ambassado Schurman, Frederick von Prittwitz Washington, the Spanish and Japa nese ambassadors, three American naval officers, Lieut. J. M. Shoemaker, Lieut. Ronald G. Meyer, and Commander H. V. Wiley, who came to Europe on the Graf, a big group of German officials, and a Chicagoan, Dr. William M. Scholi, who was also a ssenger on the airship.

Rises in 22 Seconds

The Dox, weighing 44 tons, took off rom the water in the wonderful time of 22 seconds, rose to 200 meters and circled Lake Constance, Friedrichs hafen, Mainau and Bergenz for 20

"This is a wonderful plane and VISITS CHICAGO an American automobile sales agency. He was born in Chicago and is a stability," Ambassador Schurman said. stability," Ambassador Schurman said. The American naval officers ex-pressed unbounded admiration at the simplicity and perfection of the ma-"This boat shows the way on which

> Beats Own World Record. The Graf Zeppelin returned to its home port at 8:53 this morning. It completed the most sensational flight

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PLANNING DIRIGIBLE LINE ACROSS OCEAN

transoceanic dirigible lines. This an-nouncement was made today at the conclusion of conferences between Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder of the Graf

ient of the Goodyear company. lines. Litchfield, in a formal statement, said it will require from two to four years to place the lines in four years to place the lines in opera-tion after the details have been worked Dr.

Eckener, son of the commander of the Graf Zeppelin, will join the Good-year-Zeppelin staff here this fail.

On this last flight from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, one of the

Hugo Eckener, who remained behind in America on business, was forced to pick a path between thunderstorms and lightning. He made the trip in 67 hours 15 minutes and covered slightly more than 5,250 miles.

The German dirigible thus beat its own record flight round the world from Lakehurst to Lakehurst by fully 26 hours with its flight round the world richshafen in 20 days 4 hours and 15 minutes—must to the delight of Germany. This brings the Zeppelin's many. This brings the Zeppelin's record since its maiden flight less than a year ago to more than 1,000 flying hours with mileage sufficient to encompass the world two, and one of the inter were rather determined to administer some severe punishment to him.

"Babbit" was the mildest epithet the passengers applied to Mr. Hogg. And worse ones were used by passengers when describing the scene with him when he was caught smoking although he was aware that in so doing

Dr. Scholl, the Chicago passenger said. "I flew to Lakehurst to catch the Zeppelin, and my plane smashed up. But then came that wonderful Zeppelin voyage, and you forgot everything else. I cannot begin to describe the majesty of it.

was perfect.
"I'll top off my Zep voyage with ex-

hardest in the airship's history, its skipper, Capt. Ernst Lehmann, commanding the Zeppelin instead of Dr. Hugo Eckener, who remained behind in America on business, was forced in alche acth history.

though he was aware that in so doing he endangered the lives of the 63 per-sons aboard the dirigible, with its highly inflamable balloons of hydrogen

secribe the majesty of it. secretly and appeared proud of it "Capt. Lehmann seemed to know saying: "You fellows are fools no to do as you please on this ship.

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West side represe school board was de Frank Lindsey in an a massmeeting last. Eagles hall, 5247 West Mr. Lindsey is chairn lie service committee Austin Property Own under whose auspices held. Representatives

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LEW FOUND TO DENTIFY WOMAN SEWED IN SACK

hicagoan Thinks Body May Be His Wife.

dentification of the body an found in a sack near L. last Monday was made by Richard Shea, who has 6 North Clark street. Shea hody might be that of his 45 years old, who left him

from Shea yesterday cribing his missing wife. to Morris and view the said his wife had dark my at the temples, gold at teeth and was about five feet,

Might Be His Wife. ing at the body Shea said But he could offer no informa-

as to how the nude body might en crammed into a burlap bag ly having been kept in place for several weeks and toged into a ditch near Morris. hington, D. C., dentist ad a chart of the dead woman's wife left him suddenly after a

arrel, Shea declared. He had been cried about a year. Her home is as City, he said. Bea's occupation was given at his fice as national organizer of the CR Rat Exterminator company, with TWO SCHNEIDER

ters at Alton, Ill. Car Seen at Scene. Morris boys, Joe Schock and "Hutchinson, told the sheriff ay that when returning from III., last Sunday they no e motorists appeared to be having for trouble and the boys volun-red to help. This was brusquely re-

AUSTIN DEMANDS SCHOOL BOARD SELL ITS LAND

board was demanded by J. test. Lindsey in an address before massireeting last night in the ries hall, 5247 West Madison street. isey is chairman of the pub-Austin Property Owners' association, under whose auspices the meeting was held. Representatives of a dozen west side civic groups addressed the meeting where the board of education was assiled for not disposing of its 206 acre tract of vacant school land in Austin.

MAN TAKES POISON AND DIES.

James Johnson, 30 years old, 2219 North Meade avenue, a metal polisher died in the West Suburban hospital yesterday after swallowing poison at his home.

LOSES JEWELS

Miss Marceline Pendergast.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4 .- (P)-

the home of T. J. Pendergast, Demo-

Part of the loot was the troussesu

CUP RACE PILOTS

(Picture on back page.)

CALSHOT, England, Sept. 4 .- (P)-

talian, had narrow escapes from dis-

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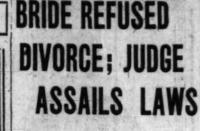
tip of the port wing. The airplane

was rushed to the hangar, where re-

pairs were immediately started in the

hope that the speed plane would be

Friday and Saturday,



Doubts Girl's Story Honeymoon Cruelty.

Mary Lange, a 19 year old bride, life. Assailing the laxity of Cook tion will be centered there. county divorce proceedings, the judge ordered her bill impounded for two imilar action before another judge. married March 16, 1929, and left her usband off May 10. She charged that Lange struck her with an ash tray, a ruelty began shortly after their mar-riage, she said. The judge ordered her by

Believes it Conspiracy. "This sounds very suspicious to me," Judge Feinberg declared. ewels and clothing valued at between vorces are too easily obtained in Cook 150,000 and \$200,000 were stolen from county and I'm not going to lend myself to what is apparently a conspireratic leader, here last night. The acy. It does not seem possible that thief worked so quietly he was not any man would so treat a young and heard by four children playing in the charming bride whom he must have asement and a maid asleep on the loved ardently.

to get a divorce. You are a mere child and wedding gifts of Miss Marceline Pendergast, valued at \$50,000. She lost and yet welcome the odium, which even in this advanced age, is fitted on a divorce. You would readily assume the role of an experienced woman, a role that divorce offers."

Mrs. Lange protested, through sobs and tears, that she could produce wit esses to substantiate her charges.

She said that she had friends who

DAMAGE PLANES could testify to the bruises she re-"An artistic use of rouge would produce dozens of such bruises if you desired to fabricate such evidence," wo pilots, one British and the other continued the judge. "The testimony aster late today while training for of such witnesses would be nothing more than hearsay. You have already the Schneider cup speed contest on admitted that there were no evewit nesses to the alleged cruelty. If the Flying Officer Waghorn, descending rules of evidence were more zealously onoplane, struck a glancing blow on applied to divorce cases, half the dehe side of a tugboat, buckling the ees wouldn't be granted.

Gives Her Time to Think. "I shall see that you do not get a lecree. If I signed such an order you would plunge into another marriage made ready to participate in the conwithin six months and wind up in the divorce court again. I will check a Lieut. Giovanni Monti, one of the crack flyers of the Italian team, was will thank me some day. I will give caught in the wash from the liner you two years to think this over, and Majestic while trying to take up a new

Aviation Notes

can big league baseball, left Bostor vesterday afternoon on a hurry up journey by air and rail to Louisville, New York and Chicago with Mexico involved in the new hook up are the Ky. Judge Landis was obliged to be City was announced yesterday by the in Boston yesterday and in Louisville Universal Aviation corporation. The in Boston yesterday and in Louisville Universal Aviation corporation. The Texas railroad, and the Mexican Avia today, when the finals of the national American Legion junior baseball league championship will be decided. He flew from Boston to New York last evening in two hours. At Newark airport he boarded a train and trav-eled to Columbus where, at 7:55 this morning, he was to catch the regular T. A. T. plane to Indianapolis and from there will be flown to Louisville by the Curtiss Flying Service.

Purchase of a thirty acre tract at was denied a divorce yesterday by Long Beach, Cal., for the erection of Circuit Judge Feinberg from her hus-band, Edward Lange, a steel sales-nounced yesterday by the Detroit Airman, whom she charged with cruelty craft corporation. When the new plant is completed the activities of after less than a month of married the Lockheed division of the corpora-

years to prevent her from bringing a senger type to be used in the projectsimilar action before another judge.

ed Seattle to Alaska line of the Boe-Mrs. Lange testified that she was ing system have been started in the Boeing plant at Seattle.

ook and other household articles. The if you still want a decree at the end judge ordered her bill im The pounded for that period over the protest of her attorney, Harold W. Hertz. She left the courtroom crying, and refused to give her address.

FINED \$200 FOR BEATING WIFE. Ludwick Keel, 29 years old, 1813 South May street, a truck driver, was given the naximum fine of \$200 by Judge Frederick W. Elliott yesterday on a charge of beating his wife, Mary. Mrs. Kesl said her husband beat her when she insisted that he explain what he had done with his wages

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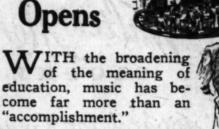
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ALDERMEN PASS LAKE FRONT BILL OVER PROTESTS

Revised Measure Unread, Massen Declares.

usual. The committee's recommenda-tion will go to the city council for approval at the Sept. 11 meeting.

The minerity aldermen waged a bitter fight against approval of the ordinance yesterday on the ground that the amendments are in an unfinished state. They argued that the committee should not vote on something that does not exist and pointed out that Attorney Walter L. Fisher has been asked to clarify alleged obscure language in the amendments obscure language in the amendments and to draft a new clause wich will prohibit the erection of larger struc-tures over the Illinois Central tracks Randolph street than those

Brushing aside these objections, the hompson aldermen, led by Oscar F. Selson [46th] and Louis Anderson 2d], rushed to the support of the mendments and passed them. They splained that the amendments will be published at the coursel mentions. published at the council meeting and any changes necessitated by Attorney Fisher's report can be made before the amendments are called up

make a general study of the ordinance and to submit his comments and suggestions. These, together with any amendments suggested by Mr. Fisher, are to be considered by the committee at a special session, according to

Before the vote was taken Ald. Massen pointed out that none of the comsiste has had time to read the respect to the amendments, dated spet. 3. He declared he would not the four something he had not see for something he had not see the something he o [7th]. Locather [44th].

rt [43d]. Massen [48th].

fore the vote was taken Ald. Masvote for something he had not read.

Ald. Albert sided with Massen and launched into an attack against Corporation Counsel Ettelson.

Albert Slaps at Ettelson, have no confidence in Mr. Ettel-

which Ettelson is a former partner. During the Dever administration Ettel-son went back to that firm and the tie provided by human elements re-mains there. I want the advise of a mains there. I want the advise of a competent attorney and I see no reason for closing the doors now. The committee still has time to approve these amendments after we receive Fisher's report."

Two other major objections were raised by the dissenting aldermen. They pointed to the lack of restrictions on the height of buildings in the same bounded by Michigan the single.

the proposed outer drive, and the Ran-dolph street viaduct, and condemned the elimination of a provision for de-pression of the Illinois Central suburban tracks in 71st street and Exchange

Ald. Massen precipitated the first dispute in the committee with the declaration that the ordinance places no limit on the height of buildings that may be erected over the tracks. He said that under the law the volume of the tower setback on a building may be one-sixth of the volume of the main portion of the structure. With a large area to develop the Illi-

with a large area to develop the Illinois Central, he said, could erect a structure of such great volume that the tower could rise to an unprecedented height for Chicago.

"The council has been charged with permitting special privilege in the Cuneo tower affair," declared Ald. Massen. "In these amendments we may legalize towers much higher than the one proposed by Cuneo.

"If we den't control the size of the blocks in this new area we cannot control the size of the buildings. The Minois Central doesn't have to provide alleys or cross streets which would cut down the area for individual buildings. Is that fair to the loop, where the size of the blocks is already determined?"

An amendment which would limit blocks to a length of 600 feet, pro-





SHOTGUN KILLING

death at her farm home near Manhattan last Saturday, was no nearer solution yesterday after a coroner's jury had completed its investigation. The jury returned a verdict that the girl had been "slain by persons unknown." County officials continued their investigation, but still were without a definite clew to the slayer. Although the shotgun of the girl's father, William Groth, was found and appeared to have been cleaned recently, it was loaded and no empty shells were found. which have been pending which have been pending in the house. Clarence, 16 year old brother of the slain girl, who said he ran into the house from the barn when he heard a shot and found his sister dying, with her left arm shot and some pending when he heard a shot and found his sister dying, with her left arm shot and shot arm shot are dying. to 4 vote under circumstances con-sidered by several aldermen to be un-children in the family had touched the

Ald. E. J. Kaindi [34th], chairman of the committee, wrote a letter to Attorney Fisher asking him to draft an amendment which would limit any nrea used for building purposes to 600 reet in length. This, it was believed, would clear up the tangle and bring new buildings over the tracks into line with the regulations governing. arguments Ald. Kaindl was unable present his plan for expediting con

The matter of depressing the Illi nois Central suburban tracks, which has been a storm center in the com

to the council track elevation com tee, F. L. Thompson, vice president of the railroad, agreed to the expendi-ture of approximately \$3,509,000 of the estimated \$10,000,000 cost of the pro-

estimated \$10,000,000 cost of the project, providing the property owners would assume the remainder of the expense. He said the railroad has spent millions on electrification and to bear the entire cost of sinking the tracks would amount to confecation.

Ald. Nance, in whose ward the tracks are located, derided the railroad's proposal and urged the committee to eliminate accidents along the right-of-way by including the depression in the lake front amendments. His proposition lost by a 13 to 6 vote.



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not interfering after special agents-er which occurred on nounced today.

Baggage Searched



New York, Sept. 4 .- (P)-The baggage of Hope Hampton, former motrouble which occurred nothing that they had not declared-

The agents refused to comment or rumor that they had acted on a tip in giving the baggage an exceptionally thorough search. "I'd give \$10,000 thorough search. their trunks being ransacked on the

threspondent of the Jewish his agency reported today ish troops were engaged in a it last night near Gaza with IN \$22,000 THEFT FROM MAIL CAR

for the alleged theft of \$22,000 in cur-

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BACK \$3,420,000 8 MONTHS' VEHICLE BONDS TO MAKE

2 Commerce Association \$5,072,039 and \$4,616,394. Committees Act.

BY HAL FOUST.

The city traffic and good roads com-littees of the Chicago Association of ommerce yesterday indersed a pro-osal for \$3,420,000 county bond issue iferendum in November for the con-

struction of grade separations. citizens' advisory commission head-by Elmer Stevens. Mr. Stevens'

Sees Ordinance Passage.

Francis Boutell, chairman of the county board's subcommittee on grade separations, said he expected the commissioners to pass an ordinance next week calling the bond election.

The grade separations are planned to reduce the number of accidents and to increase the speed and volume of traffic on arterial highways in the metropolitan area. To work toward this same end, a meeting of traffic experts, representing the city, the county and several civic organizations has been called for tomorrow noon to improve regulation of traffic on the four lane rural pavements under their present physical conditions.

Commissioner Boutell proposes that the county adopt a rule compelling slow moving vehicles to keep in the cuter lane on the county highways. He believes the county highways police has authority to enforce such a regulation under the provision of the motor vehicle in with an ocar shall be operated "in a manner which is dangerous to life and limb."

Assalls Slow Drivers.

"There is no practice on the night ways today that is more dangerous than loading an automobile in the middle of a wide road," said the commissioner. "Most of the accidents on the straight of way stretches are due to machines being forced to cut around to machines being forced to cut around to machines being forced to cut around to machine to machine to machine to machine to control to control to the motor vehicle act.

to machines being forced to cut around the slow, inconsiderate drivers."

To clear the center lanes for express traffic, it is proposed to adopt a county ordinance requiring all automobiles to remain in the outer lanes except when passing another vehicle. Such regulations in Delaware and in Minnesota, according to Commissioner Boutell, here had the result of keeping the have had the result of keeping the inner lanes free for the use of those g other cars.

The south park board has adopted an ordinance requiring slow moving traffic to keep to the right curb, but it is not enforced. Mr. Beutell believes the plan will work better on the country roads than on the boulevards, where there are many making turns at intersections.

The county is planning to erect signs on the highways, directing driv-ers to keep to the right. The county's rcycle police would patrol the , educating the motorists. If a



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The comparative figures on the num ber of vehicles and their classification for which tags were issued during the

report, made public a month ago, recommends thirty-eight grade separations and three trame circles. The county's share of the cost was estimated at \$3,420,000 and the state's at \$4,300,500.

The Association of Commerce indorsement of the Stevens plan does not become official until the executive committee acts. This will probably take place at a meeting scheduled for temograps.

however, that lower courts have taken Assails Slow Drivers.

There is no practice on the high-causes an accident by suddenly turn

LAW IS VIOLATED NEAR CITY HALL

Cars of Officials, Friends Block La Salle Street.

(Picture on back page.)

was shown yesterday to be inoperative insofar as it applies to certain officials, politicians, friends of politicians and other members of the "I Gotta Drág Club," who choose to park their automobiles near the city hall and county building.

At 1:40 n. m. The city of the city of the city hall and county building.

vertising business at 19 South La Salle street. Mr. Brown explained that the

car was driven during the afternoon by his son, James A. Brown, an assistant state's attorney.

License number checkups showed the owners of the other parked cars to be Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, 409 South Central avenue, a former dep-

county building.

At 1:40 p. m. yesterday, six passenger cars were parked along the east side of Le Salle street between Randolph and Washington streets. Al-



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Swanson's Car There.

Swanson's Car there.

State's Attorney Swanson's car, a big sedan bearing license number 206-951, was one of those parked in the city hall "special privilege" lane.

Another, which violated the ordinance, carried license number 405-137, issued to John J. Brown, in the ad-

mixed with the refrigerant.

ASKS PLACE FOR SUPER HIGHWAY **BONDS ON BALLOT**

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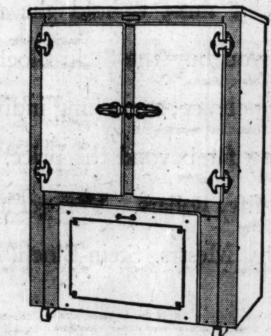
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BY TOM PETTEY.

of dry federal judges urists from the south came etr black robes, sat a while away. There hardly was a meies and collars still were mevery stein of beer. It to be a quiet summer until ell of Brooklyn a vacation. seting the maximum punishment dry law offenders. Today he swung ion. That is, as much action liberal minded Brooklyn ju-

The cases tried before Judge Ritter w man yesterday and conse- ish holidays. ly was greeted with respect by Mr. Waldron was convicted of pos



The first case brought a verdict of The first case brought a verdict of not guilty. The second was a no decision affair. The third was thrown out by Judge Ritter himself when the roll of Brooklyn a vacation.

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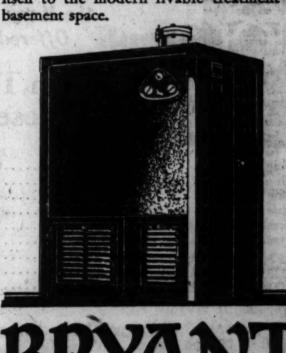
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Guard Reports.

(Picture on back page.)

Witness Also Approached.

several hours aftseveral hours art-er registering at the Hotel La Salle and having conferred with officials of the American College of Physicians and Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4 .- [Spe-

cial.]-A tentative jury of eight men last seen by John this afternoon to try Mrs. Alexander editor, with Pantages, wife of the millionaire thea- in a tearoom on

ter man, for the motor car murder North Michigan last June 16 of Joe Rokomoto, Japan-avenue. Shaver DR. P. M. ENDE. Early this evening Superior Court Balliff Charles Bryant informed Judge Carlos Hardy, who is trying the case, that an apparent attempt had been made to apparent the trying the case, and expressed a mid-trying the case, and expressed Early this evening Superior Court
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panel. As a result guards were assigned to stay with the jurors at all panel. As a result guards were assigned to stay with the jurors at all York.

Bryant said that the jurors had five feet seven in height, weight 140 pounds, dark complexion, with a small black mustache. During the war Dr. been taken to dinner in a downtown hotel when a succession of phone calls and mysterious incidents occurred which acted to separate him and another court officer from the lit is believed he wore a tuxedo suit in the court officer from the lit is believed he wore a tuxedo suit in the lit is and a Panama hat. After luncheon at the North Michigan avenue The district attorney's office person- Dr. Ende returned to his hotel and ally has reported three efforts to in-terfere with witnesses.

Prosecutor James P. Costello, in his room.

questioning the prospective jurors to-day, alluded to these reputed attempts to "fix" persons in the case. That Rokomoto met his fatal in-16, thus became the subject of major consequences in the trial. Mrs. Pan-tages' car, driving on the wrong side juries because he was lax in making a traffic signal developed as the probof the highway, crashed into the Jap's machine and killed him.

Her attorneys, W. I. Gilbert of Los Angeles, Max Steuer of New York, band and counsel on the other, watchand Joseph Ford of Los Angeles, phrased their questions to prospective jurors so as to induce them to say that they thought "all laws ought to ing the developments with only an occasional sparkle of interest.

Stockholm Police Draw enforced, even laws demanding Sabers to Quell Strikers

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4 .- [U. P.]-The matter of just where and when Rokornoto put out his hand to signal clash between police and striking omthat his little touring car, laten with
seven people, was prepared to turn
a Ho'dywood street corner last June to quell the near-riot.

ast night for Dr. Frank M. Ende.

ant of Gus Kulandes at 658 East 47th street and took a gun from behind the counter. When Kulandes remonstrated, Westbrook threatened to shoot him and left. The restaurant property. He declared preitor called the police and Sergt. Michael Hackett and his squad came upon Westbrook in an alley nearby, man Krutckoff spid that the estimate.

YOUTH ARRESTED AS BOBBER,

POLICE CAPTURE | 8 ROGERS PARK FUGITIVE: WOUND TAXPAYERS GIVEN HIM IN BATTLE CUTS BY BOARD

Eight Rogers Park taxpayers won a substantial cut in each case.

held at the Wabash avenue police land avenue; R. L. Thorach, 1955 station last night with a bullet wound in his left leg, after he had been captured in a running gun battle with police at 47th street and Langley avenue; Wash on charges of cruelty on Aug. 13. She seph Moos, 6550 North Maplewood nue yesterday.

In this left leg, after he had been captured in a running gun battle with police at 47th street and Langley avenue; Waldo W. Healy, 6453 Wayne hat his wife was cruel to the children.

upon Westbrook in an alley nearby, man Krutckoff said that the estimate to their mother." As the fugitive turned to fire, the was conservative, as the property is squad began shooting, one of the bul- worth \$2,300,000 at subdivision prices.

PARENTS LOSE 3 CHILDREN AS FAMILY SPLITS

reductions of reassessment tax bills when they prosecuted complaints before the board of assessors yesterday.
Errors in computing valuation brought

Errors in computing val tween their mother and father. Cir-William Westbrook, 42 years old,
Those who received adjustments are
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contested the plea by testifying that his wife was cruel to the children. Westbrook walked into the restaurant of Gus Kulandes at 658 East 47th avenue.

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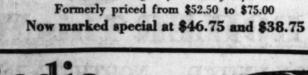
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LEADERS AMONG **DEMOCRATS WAR ON BENCH UNION**

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There was no direct vote taken on the issue itself, but as the roll of the ward committeemen was called one man after another criticized the outlook resulting from the negotiations up to this point. Only a comparatively few spoke in favor of coalition except on terms much more advantageous than those now proposed.

"Francesco Leti, son of Giuseppi

some Urge Party Fight.

Some opposed any type of fusion, urging an out and out party fight. Others insisted that their party should not make any deal with the onemy unless all Republican factions—meaning particularly the Deneen groupare parties to it. Still others demanded that the Democrats be given something nearer a fifty-fifty division of the bench vacancies instead of only one of five places as has been offered them.

Final action was not taken. Two motions were adopted. One authorized the subcommittee headed by Representative Michael L. Igoe to reopen negotiations with the Barrett steering committee of the city hall allies with a demand that the Deneen minority of the Republican county committee be represented in the conferences. The cither adojurned until next Wednesday evening the nominating convention previously called for Friday, this action being taken because the Deverfuneral falls on the latter day.

It was further agreed more or less informally that Chairman Igoe will report back to another meeting of the county body in the nature of a caucus before the convention. That was

county body in the nature of a caucus before the convention. That was taken to mean that the final decision for or against coalition will not be cast until Monday or Tuesday and that is expected to force a postponement of the Republican nominating convention, which also had been called for Friday.

Barrett Home Today.

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Chairman Barrett of the allies' steering committee has been at his summer home since before Labor day. He is expected to return today and Representative Igoe plans to talk to him at once. Last week the Republican leader refused to sit in on a conference in which the Deneen group was represented; and it is expected he will continue his refusal, leaving the situation in uncertainty for some time.

A. J. Cermak, chairman of the Democratic county body, called the evening sussion together and explained the situation as it had developed up to that time.

The first member to gain the floor

The first member to gain the floor was Ald. John Toman of the Thirty-courth ward. He opposed coalition "at any price." Then Igoe was called s placing themselves in the light ing merely an appendage of the hall branch of the Republican on. He said he favored coal

Kenna Favors Coalition.

the call of the wards, Miche Kenna, former alderman of the First, said he was for coalition for the sake of the sitting judges. Aid. Terence Moran said he was opposed to foil it brought the two Repub camps together. Joseph Geary of the Fourth ward said he was for coalition

Lut not on the proposed terms.

Representative Thomas P. Keane said he was for coalition along the lines of the 1921 battle—a combination of the Democrats with the D Whealan insisted the Democrats should have the right to fill one of the



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BRITAIN REFUSES CHINA'S PLEA TO REMOVE COURTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Sept. 4.—Politely, bu armly, Great Britain turned down the Chinese demand to give up its extraterritoriality rights to China. In a

rested and interned by the Fascist government was vouched by Francesco Nitti, nephew of the former Italian premier, who recently escaped from the famed Italian prison isles, in a letter to the Manchester Guardian today. The paper printed the news of the negotiations with the Republican steering committee headed by Charles V. Barrett.

There was no direct vote taken on the issue itself, but as the roll of the ward committeemen was called one works and interned by the Fascist government was vouched by Francesco Nitti, nephew of the former Italian premier, who recently escaped from the famed Italian prison isles, in a letter to the Manchester Guardian today. The paper printed the news of the appropriate the news of the appropriate the famed Italian prison isles, in a letter to the Manchester Guardian today. The paper printed the news of the appropriate and internment of the masonic leaders a month ago but later printed emphatic denials by the Italian government of April 27, asking for the removal of the extraterritoriality rights in China, sets forth the circumstances wherein such a principle could be relinquished.

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(Picture on back page.)

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FORTIFIES VAST BORDER PASSES

More Troops Stationed in Case of Invasion.

BY JOHN POWELL. Hailar, with a population 20,000 and the capital of of defense of the Chinese o first line of defense is and Manchouli and Dalai

the tupan of Heilungkiang The Chinese troops from rince of Fengtien are using farther back, as their pres-

mosphere of war, prevailing ont line of defense, likewise here. The railroad yards are troop trains and, railroad ring the munitions and a of the Chinese armies. me time vacant fields next Hallar Easily Accessible.

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lar is 116 miles east of the liberia boundary at Manchouli. cossible to attacks by the Rus-rom the north and by the Mon-mads from the Outer Mongolia to the south by reason of

wool is being brought into Hallar from points 200 and 300 miles away in long lines of two wheeled carts, hauled by oxen or camels with Mongol drivers. fall back and defend the passes he Great Khingan mountains. This parently the reason for the main cantration being at Tsitsihar. It is important economically missioner for foreign affairs, Choumselle of Passes district. ils of Barga district, Tsu-jen, who administers on behalf of udes practically all of Help province west of the Great ountains. The Barga dis-ut 600 miles long, north untouched by plow.

NEW CHINA ARMY CHINA PREPARES TO DEFEND ITS BORDER



established two lines of troop defense: point of concentration.

2. At Hallar, the second line.

toms stations along the Argun river had been raided during the last two

weeks. Chinese merchants were killed and towns looted, he said.

He added that the Chinese popula

MRS. MONTAGNE

1. At Dalai Nor and Manchouli, the expected to fall back from Khallar and defend the passes of the Great Ehin-

JUSTICES OF PEACE WARNED BY SWANSON

TO MAKE REPORTS

The seventy-five justices of the peace in Cook county were called to the state's attorney's office yesterday afternoon to be told that unless they the Mukden and Nanking governmake regular monthly reports of their doings as required, State's Attorney Commissioner Chou says that the entire boundary of the Bargs area which fronts Siberia is harassed by soviet attacks, and that eight Chinese cus-

have been under no supervision and to make the proper financial accounting to the county. The fines collected in state cases belong to the county been turned into other funds in the villages instead of the county.

The justices were asked some

ports on blanks sent out by Assistan Hailar's streets and the countryside Many of them failed to do this, and yesterday every justice was "called on the carpet" by Prosecutor Swaf-son. One other advantage of the report system is that it gives the prosecutor a check on possible automobile GETS DIVORCE ON speeding traps. CRUELTY CHARGE

Reno, Nev., Sept. 4.—(P)—Grace
Argo La Montagne has been granted
a divorce here from Bernard V. La

Paramour with an A Paramour with an Ax

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THE COUNCIL AND THE RAILROADS.

oads to the claims of the public for terminal imtheir terminal properties and start construction.

colerable. They have evaded and violated their tions to defer the improvements indefinitely. For words, by the discretion or favor or interest of was told that he was the twentieth man ent of their own initiative; that so long as cially recognized were free from compulsion the eastern

of Chicago. We would prefer that the terminal should represent a recognition of responsibility on the part of the railroads, but we will not sacrifice n this instance. Since the railroads are not wil ing to give us what we may legitimately expect our restraint and patience are no longer virtues river for the purpose of overcoming the obstacles which the superannuated and unsightly railroad citizen. terminals and properties have imposed on our nent of the community in his uncompromising negotiations with the railroads.

MAIL SUBSIDIES FOR MERCHANT SHIPS.

Final judgment on the merits of the controversy between the United States Lines, Inc., and the an interdepartmental committee in Washington. be. The public parks are strewn with this refuse: The company bought the Levisthan and ten other visitors deposit the remnants on their host's lawn ships for \$16,200,000 after competitive bidding in or porch or elsewhere on the premises, a custom which none of the other bidders offered a sum fully as squalid as to so dispose of table refuse. urities in the United States Lines were to find a receptacle for their filth. sold to the public on the basis of an attractive | The cigaret smokers, if they are sensitive to the

ng of such a subsidy. The company replies that it had included the mail contract in its vior on the highways along with the automobile mate of earnings and, further, that under the license plates. terms of the Jones-White act to encourage the ereation of an American merchant marine it is tled to the contract. The company has threatnot to build either the two projected liners. equal in size to the Leviathan, which its contract with the government called for, or two cabin class ships which were also projected, if it does not get

can flag a fleet of large and swift merchant been adm t have them in war, particularly if our land, while the United States retains its title. cruiser tonnage is to be limited. Other nations with aspirations toward sea power and foreign net important, but the presedent might be applied

fast merchant ships have additional value as transports should we need them again for sending an army overseas. The cost of a mail subsidy is a small charge upon the taxpayers for the security which a merchant fleet offers in time of war.

If the United States is to have the liners it needs it must offer substantial inducements to private capital to build and operate them. The investment must be made as attractive as it reasonably can be. The operation of a fleet of fast ships is a new thing in this country, and only the hope of a substantial reward is likely to attract to inquiries, under proper limitations, money in the quantity required, even with the when return stamped envelope is ingovernment making substantial construction loans closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

at low interest rates. The postmaster general is confronted with a departmental descit and is properly eager to reduce it to a minimum. Before denying the subsidy, however, his department should show that CONTAGIOUS SKIN DISEASES. refusing it does not violate the letter or spirit of the purchase contract and that the mails can be carried by other American ships at less cost and with equal satisfaction. Even then the larger aspect of policy just referred to should be seriously onsidered. But that is a matter for the President's judgment.

The new owners of the United States Lines paid far more for the fleet than any one else offered, a fact which suggests a willingness to deal honorably with the government. Accordingly, the company is entitled to a fair and considerate hearing on its

A GOVERNMENT OF MEN AND NOT OF LAW.

The assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement takes a view serious disorder in an older child, but it of the Jones law which is strikingly significant 4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.

5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and of prohibitionism. He is gratified that the courts larly afflicted, wounds and scratches, and have used with discretion the authority allowed not going to do what some people predicted in soften the scabs with a moist dressing the way of cruel and inhuman punishment."

From which opinion we gather that the Jones law is satisfactory on the condition that it is not vigorously enforced and that what has been directed by the legislative branch of the government under the whip of dry bigotry is to be withheld by the discretion of the courts.

This may seem an acceptable compromise to its has at last seemingly provoked the Mr. Lowman and other complacent drys, but it nell to adopt a policy of coercion. The falls something short of the President's admoni- after dressing the sore. The child must of the council committee on railway tion upon obedience to all the laws, and, what is be instructed to keep his hands off; Ald. Kaindl, has challenged the de of graver moment still, it represents a complete perversion of the basic principle of all principles of American government. That basic principle free from sores will do well not to play ons to the railroads and he will of all principles of government is that ours is a with children who have them. If a child measures ordering the railroads to arrange government of law and not of men; but when we barelegged it is well to put him in longer justify a law on the condition that it will not be trousers, and stockings and shoes, for a The railroads have invited this prospective inter- enforced save upon or according to the discretion time, to save his skin from cuts, bruises ce in their affairs. Their defiance of the pub- of an officer, whether administrative or judicial, and scratches. Cleanliness is an importhe terminal project has been in-

The multiplication of laws which has been the and agreements, not only by ignoring inevitable result of the passion for ruling private ed dates for the initiation of terminal deant but by apparently deliberate manipulaime it has been obvious that the railroads officials, but it is a development which should be who had used that towel that noon and would not undertake a program of Chicago de-deprecated and resisted, not approved and offi-he was the only man who kicked? I travel and must be in such places very

The process of public interference with private will not be enforced to the full extent of its excess, it does not mean what it says, or, in other words, The process of public interference will not be emorged to the residents perfectly illustrates how the prohibitionist, while summoning all citizens to respect for the constitution and for the law, himself turns his back on both.

CIGARET GOOPS.

The manners of cigaret smokers have not been The south side railroads have stultified the growth appreciably refined since women have adopted the of an important section of the city. We have in- habit. Indeed, many of the uncivilized practices sted heavily in the work of straightening the seem to have been introduced by women, for by contrast the cigar smoker is an unexceptionable

Before women were permitted the cigaret, men progress. This undertaking will be disappointing were considerate enough to smoke on the train unless the railroads are held to their terminal in compartments for that purpose. But women agreements. Ald. Kaindl should be supported by have destroyed that socially desirable practice ouncil as he will be supported by the senti- by their egotistical disregard of it, so that now men and women smoke without appreciating their offensiveness in coaches and parlor cars. The regulation against smoking in the diner has now been removed by some railroads. But the men whose smoking conduct on trains is as contemptible as that of the women are the cigaret addicts; the cigar smoker is still chivalrous.

Another abominable practice which women's ex stoffice department may well be postponed until ample has encouraged is the dropping of cigaret after the facts are developed at the hearing before stubs to the floor or ground wherever that may millions of the price at which the sale was Most of the cigar smokers, however, are careful

disgraceful conditions which their prosperity has master General Brown, pointing to the pro- developed, will contribute to the relief of society has said that the company on its own from the cigaret goop. A manual of conduct does not require any additional help for smokers attached to each package of cigarets the government in the form of mail carrying might produce a measure of reform. Such a sys-Therefore he has declined to approve tem has as much to recommend it as the state's practice of circulating the rules of good beha-

Editorial of the Day

BRITISH RULE AMERICAN SOIL!

"Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago would have some wonderful campaign material, if "Big Bill" were still campaigning, in a treaty now being preated by this conflict of opinion, and pared by our state department. This treaty, which far as the facts have been made public they apparently has the full approval of President Hoover, have come from prejudiced sources. It is to be actually means the pulling down of the Stars and

The possession in question is the most southerly situation; meanwhile it is possible to lay down group of the Philippine islands. Called the Turtle certain broad principles which should guide the islands, they lie closely adjacent to the shores of 200 or 300 persons from Borneo. The British have ering such government as there is in

not important, but the precedent might be applied larger fleets of fast merchant ships in a bigger way. Now that the United States turns dily convertible into cruisers and can easily ain, possibly the British might consider allowing the unt six inch guns. They are formidable in United States to govern certain lands that are owned ing communications and because of their by Britain. In the case of the British islands in the diness at sea constitute a powerful Caribbean, this would remove positively all suspicion that Great Britain might use its possessions as oon. With enough ships of this type a naval bases in operations against the United States. entrate its warships for service Nations are chary about surrendering territory, but my's navy while protecting over- the privilege of governing apparently can be farmed

disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made nosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] R. JOSEPH A. ELLIOTT uses the North Carolina Health Bulletin to spread some information about the ninor contagious skin diseases of children and what can be done in the

nome to control them.

The first considered is impetigo. This which so frequently develops on the leg below the knee. There are generally several of them. They usually start as blisters; then change to postules; then to large ulcers; and, finally, to ulcers with very heavy scabs. As the inflamat some time or other. If the lower legs of almost any man are closely examined, scars will be found indicating that at some time in youth impetigo was an down at our desks and stu infliction. Plainly, this is not a very did; lykell, lykell, lykell! is not a pleasant companion. The factors dirty feet and legs.

It is not best to allow very thick,

and to remove them; better still, to use proper dressings in order to prevent them. A sore on one spot may serve as a focus from which infection is spread other parts of the skin by infected fingers. Care is required to prevent a for the mother to learn is that care of the first summer sore will prevent the child from having sores on his legs all summer long. The hands of the mother should be cleaned well both before and ing off the scabs. All scabs and dress develops sores while going barefooted or

MANY USES FOR NEWSPAPER. A. C. D. writes: The towel used in on is still too common at small town restaurants and hotel and wash rooms. Did you ever hear of the man who kicked about a hotel towel and he The defense of the Jones law on the theory that If I am without one I use a newspaper.

REPLY. You still have faith in the humble news-

he last two years at different times Submucous for deflected septum.

Sphenoid and ethnoid. My sinuses drain copiously. At night the pus drains into my lungs and the next morning I cough it up. Is vaccine treatment any good? Shall I have some more operations? Shall I go to Arizona?

I cannot see where you can expect any hing from more operations. Nor is vac-line treatment promising.

A physician at a veterans' hospital in that climate. This is not true of those that

GREASE CHASES THE TICK. L. D. C. writes: I was taught never to pull a tick from the skin after it had dug in. The head was likely to be left behind. We greased them and let them drop off. We followed the same policy ticks on animals.

A tick should not be pulled off until he or an abscess may form. Greasing them to turn loose. So do chloroform, kerosene and a few other applica-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be BETAINS CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- [Friend of the People. 1-A naturalized American wom an expects shortly to marry a German who has not yet become a citizen. Will she lose her citizenship? H. V. G. Since Sept. 22, 1922, a married woman does not lose her citizenship through ma-riage to an alien if she continues to resid-in this country.

H. L. ROETHE, Acting District Director of Naturaliz

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS. Chicago, Aug. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Are cousins allowed to marry in the state of Illinois? If cousins are married in another state are they permitted to live in Illinois?

1276) is that the validity of a marriage determined by the law of the place when it is contracted; if valid there, it will held valid everywhere, and conversely, if invalid by the lex loce contractus, it will be held invalid wherever the question may arise. An exception to the general rule, however, is ordinarily made in the case under the exception, Stevens vs. Lincoln V. Riley, 317 Ill. A. 517. Section 1 of the Illinois marriage act pro-rides "marriages between cousins of the first legree are declared to be incestuoua." Under

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY BECOME CITIZENS. Chicago, Aug. 23 .- [Friend of the People.]-1. My friend came to this country in 1914, but does not remember name of steamer and date of arrival. Can be be legalized? 2. Can his wife

1. Yes, "2. Yes,

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

REVELATION. I strove with wind and sun and earth To make my poems whole; In one great bursting hour of birth I came upon my soul.

The upstretched hands, the passionate eyes No longer sought the stars in vain; The jewels of a thousand skies Poured down like rain.

DOBOTHY R. KISSLING.

SCHOOL DAYS.

School has begun and we are surprised, indeed to note that there are some children who have to be dragged to the doors of culture by a truant officer. Ah, it was not like that when we were commonly goes by the name of summer cer. Ah, it was not like that when we were sores in children. It is the type of sore young. We of an older generation loved to go to school, and all through the dreary vacation we would count eagerly the long days that kept us from our dear teachers and our beloved arithmetics, geographies, and grammars. And on the night before the opening of school in the fall we mation subsides a little the heavy crust- | hardly went to bed, so anxious were we to be at ed ulcers appear to be "stuck on" the the schoolhouse bright and early next morning skin. Almost every boy has this disorder with a great big red apple for our dear teacher. Oh, how we sobbed with joy when the schoolhous door finally opened and we could rush in and sit down at our desks and study our lessons. Yes, we

Tripe? Nay, 'Tis Heavenly Manna.

People down in Ascunsion (South America dearie) wanting special dainties not to be found in their town had their banquet dishes cooked in Buenos Aires 700 miles away and transported all nice and hot in quick time to Ascunsion. That cheers us up. We want to see the day dawn when we can think of it in the morning, send a cable, and that evening sit down to a dinner of "Tripe a la Mode de Caen" sent from the restaurant crop of sores in the wake of the first | Chandivert in the old Hotel Than in Caen (France, one. One of the most important lessons dearie, France). Tripe is just tripe cooked anywhere else. But Tripe à la Mode de Caen cooked in the restaurant Chandivert-oh, la la la! très grande! très marvelous! très delicious! ----

THE HIGHER EDUCATION IN KANSAS.

[From the Chanute (Kas.) Tribune via Cedar Rapids D. A.)

The research of the dean of women at the Emporia State Teachers' college has led to issue an order forbidding the wearing of purple by any of her charges on the ground that purple is to a male collegian what red is to a male cow. It enflames him. This same dean, if our memory does not betray us, is the one who in years past has issued ukases against the word "soup" as a part of the vocabulary of the tyro teachers because in saying it the lips assume a provocative po-

Danger! Look Out! Here Comes a Theme Song!!!

Hollywood is going to put a lady into "Journey's End." Hollywood would. London papers are howling in anguish and saying it would be like courtroom. Hiram M. Chase called it to order, and J. B. Vaughan nominating our views on the question that is agi-MAY BE OVEROPERATED.

J. B. P. writes: I have sinus trouble.
I have had the following operations in put a theme song into "Journey's End." Somethe leaf two years at different times:

the last two years at different times:

the last two years at different times:

Oh, it's swell to get to your journey's end, Journey's end, journey's end. For that's the place you can unbend, Journey's end, journey's end. That's where you find your lady friend, And love and joy both will blend. In your darling wife whom you'll comme At journey's end, journey's end. No, that's too good for a Hollywood theme song

They write 'em much worse than that out in Hol lywood.

Speshel Edishun! Uxtry! Uxtry! Uxtry!

So many of the Air Line customers are writing to us asking for the words of the "Garden o Sleep" and for facts regarding that enchanted place, the poem, and its author that we have had Hank set up a little story in which we have put down as much as we can of these things in small space. Followed, of course, by the poem itself. We don't want those who have before received the words of the poem from us to feel that is still dangerous, but nothing defiwe held out on 'em. They and all our friends can nite is known. The general opinion and have no shortage problem on its tainly in this, is a more desi have the new edition by simply saying pretty

CANKEROUS.

I scoffed with you at love, Nor seemed to care, Because you wore So arrogant an air.

> I could not pound at that Closed door of you, Whose latch was draped In bland funereal rue.

What tender touch can cure A scar's gangrene With motives judged By others that have been.

JUDY SHEA. LAGNIAPPE.

LEIF ERICSON DAY is going to be cele brated next Sunday. Leif is famous as the man who discovered America and then forgot about it. When we consider the 18th amendment, the Vol. in defence of the peace treaty and the rolygamy, incest, or miscegenation, or otherwise contrary to its positive laws." Citing him.

THE NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS who of producing a better treaty and world tag Mr. Hoover around have unearthed the fact that most of the hill-billy families living around the presidential summer camp in the Blue Ridge ing sweeping reservations to the Lord's prayer. Well, then, maybe they never heard majority and amend of Bishop Cannon Jr. either, or Senator Heffin, or Mabel Willebrandt. Let 'em alone; where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly, etc., etc., etc.

WE HAD A PIPPIN of a last line yesterday afternoon, but while Hank was carrying it downstairs he stopped to read the ticker to find out about those Cubs, and the day was so doggoned C. Toose, U. S. N. and children become American citizens hot that by the time he got down to his typeseton their own papers? They have the

A BITIN' DOG



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NEW YORK .- The Herald's correpossession of the whole state of Georgia and renders the situation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

I thought it was due to the early hour the rebel leaders more desperate than

I was a member of the resolutions at which you had to go to press to catch the night train out for Wisconsin. Hope

gained a great success, because the rebels in front of Petersburg called to our pickets that Sherman had whipped Hood and that the latter had lost 40,000.

Fuller moved that the convention rat-Fuller moved that the convention ration this proposition now that the noble ify the platform adopted in the recent experiment has had a resonably fair national convention and the "nomination of the patriot hero, George B. McClellan, to the presidency." ried amid loud applause.

CHICAGO.-The board of education held a special meeting with President L. B. Taft in the chair, and the folberry. Samantha E. Sheppard, Frances M. measly dollars from a private tax-dodg-Emmens, Louise O. Sterling, Susan E. ing landlord with a pull? Butts, Helen M. Wascy, Mary E. Pet-tengill, Julia M. Guest, Kate Mc-Jane Dougall, and Lydia M. Phelps.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 5,. 1899. LONDON.-The Transvaal situation gain all they can from the govern-Mail's Natal correspondent says the build better and safer schools, orth of Majuba hill and that Col Ruox, commanding the Ladysmith dis-trict of Natal, arrived there yesterday. The Mail advises its rea take all cables from South Africa with caution, as the uitlander press is

triving its utmost to prevent a peace ful settlement on Lord Milner's lines. NEW YORK.—John Y. McKane, once the "king of Coney Island," who was discharged from Sing Sing a year ago, after serving four and a half years for election frauds, is at the int of death.

NEW YORK .- Never before during he years that the America's cup has remained in the possession of the New York Yacht club has a challenging yacht exhibited such marvelous speed as did Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock in its first spin in American waters to

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 5, 1919. ST. LOUIS, Mo.-President Wilson league of nations covenant as they were written in Paris. In his speecher yesterday at Columbus, O., and Indian

to put up or shut up" on the matter

WASHINGTON, D. C .- After adop terms in important particulars the senate committee on foreign relations voted to recommend the ratio the peace treaty with Germany as a

CHICAGO. - The marriage is an WASHINGTON, D. C.-William C

preparing to quit the cabinet and re turn to business pursuits in Brooklyn

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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REFERENDUM.

spondent at Washington says there is "The Veterans Demand a Referendum," news gathering agencies in Wisconsin great rejoicing in the capital over the news that Gen. Sherman has capital over the news that Gen. Sherman has captured and holds possession of Atlanta, returned from St. Paul, where I at- of Wisconsin news. The news that you The capture of the city secures the tended the 30th national encampment have carried in the past has been old.

WASHINGTON.-Gen. Grant re- your editorial mentions, and also was ported to Secretary Stanton that Richmond papers of Sept. 4 contain rumors of a battle at Atlanta. Grant adoption on the encampment floor when has no doubt Gen. Sherman has the resolution was presented for action

CHICAGO.—The Cook county Cop-gerhead convention to name delegates feeling of the encampment and the perhead convention to name delegates membership of the Veterans of Foreign to the state convention at Springfield

HENRY A. COHEN, THE AUSTIN SCHOOL TRACT. L. B. Taft in the chair, and the following members present: P. Carpen-lists headed by Harrison B. Riley adlowing members present.

ter, R. Prenderville, W. H. Ryder, J.

Waldhauser, H. Waller, J. Went
Waldhauser, H. Waller, J. Went
Is it not well known that the school worth, J. C. Wicker, and W. L. New-berry. Teaching certificates were board is bankrupt? Why can't the school board be a landlord, lease and collect pranted to these: Jesse R. Nelson, the annual rent for its benefit, which is Phebe McLaughey, Harriet C. Wood, much better than collecting a few

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 30 .- I am glad

THE VETERANS DEMAND A

Chicago, Sept. 3.-Your editorial today, to note that you will establish your own

the night train out for Wisconsin. Hope you are able to gather all the news committee and sponsored the resolution

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Your editorial "The Austin School Tract" is all wet. You

Cartney, Maggie Dougall, Mary Black, real estate business, nor is it a land more natural right to be a land holde than has any private citizen, because

the school board is an agency of all the people. It is sad that the school sold its valuable land holdings in and about the loop. If it had posthat the Boers are endeavoring to hands. The stupendous rental receipts all they can from the govern-would have given them a surplus with would have given them a surplus with ference between the planetarium and the vern. The which they could pay higher wages and fish house, whose archetype is a Dorse HERMAN FOREL,

A SWIMMING PROBLEM. cago, Sept. 2.-Noting in the papers that bids will be accepted this week for three swimming pools to be constructed in the forest preserves, I can't refrain from expressing the hope that at least one of these pools will be built so that it meets the requirements of the inter-

and diving competitions At the present time there is not a pool in the Chicago district where the held. This of course means that there and divers can prepare themselves for be spent on the three pools. For this amount of money it is quite pos

board would call into consultation a group of gentlemen who are in a posi-I would suggest William Bachrach, Ill nois Athletic club; Tom Robinson, Northwestern; Harry Hazelhurst, Chicago Athletic association, and E. McGillivray, Chicago university. These ming coaches of the world; in fact, no tinguished and able group. Why not take advantage of the

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SCHOOL REVOLT IS QUIETED BY **POLICE SQUADS**

Mothers Object to Change in Buildings.

(Picture on back page.) tin pan parade revolt by about thers and several hundred ing around the Cregier Junior school, 1820 Yeaton street, but halted by I1 o'clock by four police ads. Assistant Superintendent of cols Charles J. Lunak found that mothers and children of the neigh ed to the transfer of elementar children to the nearby Clark ol at 13th street and Ashland nue. Formerly an elementary or high school.

or high school day school enroll-it mounted to 440,225, according to ferick J. Lane, special assistant Superintendent Bogan, as compared the first day registration Tuesday 416,720. The 309 elementary schools ported 315,915 and the senior high ols 76,520. Authorities have been leting a 500,000 enrollment by

Many Seek Transfers. The unprecedented number of ap-lications for school transfers, accordto Assistant Superintendent Ben-nin F. Buck, is due to the approachhing Oct. 1 moving day, poor transportation and other reasons. Many children appeared with letters from ward politicians, or with their pars, seeking permission to attend a erent school, usually in an outly-district. "Aldermen and politi-as secure transfers for their friends the slightest pretext," declared s. W. S. Hefferan, school board stee. Assistant Superintendent

said that the number of "infu-matial" sponsors were no more numer-bus this year than previously. Educational administrative officials, school board attorneys and business department officials will assemble to-day for the first preliminary meeting on the 1930 schools budget, anticipat-ness a 25 per cart curtailment to ab-

Although he will not approve any duction in teachers' salaries, Presi-nt H. Wallace Caldwell of the board

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Bonds Set at \$975,000 for 5 Alleged Robbers

Five men, blamed by police for sore than 75 north side robberies, were held to the grand jury on 39 harges in bonds totaling \$975,000 by udge Herbert G. Immenhausen in oys' court yesterday. The five men re Charles Sterling, alias Don Williams re Charles Sterling, alias Don Wilon, 20 years old, thirteen charges;
Ace Melville, 22 years old, thirteen
charges; William Zimmerman, 28
rears old, five charges; Frank Gafigan, 21 years old, five charges; and
ester Cook, 30 years old, three
charges. They were identified by
Chester L. Burton, night clerk at the
dincoln Park West hotel, as the five
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AND SPEECH

PLEAT AND TUCK WAR OPENS IN NEW YORK; 7,000 WOMEN STRIKE

the embroidery workers and the hem-stitchers, pleaters, and tuckers' unions, went on strike here today in the first of a series of walkouts authorized by the International Lady Garment Workers' union

The strike is aimed at sweatshop conditions. Shorter hours and higher wages also are demanded by the eedle workers.
Edward F. McGrady, legislative

gent for the American Federation of Labor, has been appointed by William Green, presidnt of the A. F. of L., to lead the local strike activities.

"Big Four" packers to trol stockyards, terminal at market journals, was today's hearing before the large of the bureau of animal industry, Dr. Nils Olsen, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, and R. W. Williams, the department solicitor, belittee of agriculture de fore the hearings are closed. Points to Oil Industry.

Like the witnesses who have pre-ceded him and those who followed him today, Mr. Drummond pointed to the menal growth of chain stores as substantial justification for the measure of modification which his organization has indorsed. He asserted that the packers should be given the same right to "follow through" which is enjoyed by other industries. notably the oil industry, and added: "If the packers were allowed to follow through and establish retail mar-kets, it would be much better for the

N. C. Warren, director of the Colo rado-Nebraska Sheep Raisers' association, declared his organization is not concerned over the question of stockent at the request yard, terminal railroad and marke journal ownership, but it does believ that the packers should be allowed to use their distribution facilities to the ance to the farmer and livestock producer. The decree, he insisted, has ducer. The decree, he insisted, has tended to stifle competition contrary ers' union are expected | Clayton anti-trust laws

SENATE REFERS APPOINTMENTS; AVOIDS DEBATE

Galleries Disappointed at Tame Outcome.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4 .- [Special.]-Gallery crowds, anticipating cial.]—Gallery crowds, anticipating fery debate when the senate, reconvening today, departed for the first time from its traditional custom of secrecy to receive presidential appointments in open executive session, were disappointed when the long list was referred to committees without discussion.

Among the appointments were those of Alexander Legge of Chicago and his colleagues on the federal farm City, to be minister to Venezuela. board who, named originally on June 15 last, have received no pay and will receive none until they are sen- Lost by Flood in India

firmed by the senate.

Mr. Legge, chairman of the board, and Charles C. Teague of California. and Charles C. Teague of California, —At least 109 persons were reported were named for one year terms; William F. Schilling of Minnesota and by floods in the state of Swat today.

two year terms; C. B. Denman of Missouri, for a three year term; Charles B. Wilson of New York for a Charles B. Wilson of New Co. Stone of four year term; James C. Stone of Kentucky, for a five year term, and Kentucky, for a five year term, and Kentucky, for a five year term.

firmation of any of the farm board confirmation of any of the farm board members has been disclosed, although Senator L. J. Frazier [Rep., N. D.] asserted today that "farmers of the northwest are still a little suspicious of Mr. Legge because of his past connection with the International Harwester company."

Among the other appointments submitted by the President for senate confirmation were those of John W.

confirmation were those of John W Garrit John Diekema of Holland to be minister to the Netherlands, and

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New York, Sept. 4.—(P)—Frederick Francis Proctor, builder of New York's first vaudeville theater, died at his home at Larchmont, N. I., today. He was 78, years old. Death was due to an attack of congestion of the lungs after an illness of several months.

The veteran producer, who was one of the first theater owners to correlate vaudeville and motion pictures in the same theater, sold his chain of more than 20 theaters in New York and New Jersey last May to Radio-Keith-Orpheum cohporation.

Started as a Tumbler.

Forced to contribute to the support of his family by the death of his ather; a New England country doctor, young Proctor took a job as errand by in a Boston store and spent his evenings in a gymnasium nearby. The lipflops, cartwheels, and horizontal par tumbling which he practiced there attracted the attention of a circus performer, who offered him a job.

Saved and Bought Theater.

Then began the partnership in which oung Proctor, playing under the name of Levantine, worked as a circus and fourteen

Bob Gast agree that the northern route is tough for regular air traffic," capt. Ahrenberg said. "I failed not in sportsmanship. I had my orders of safety first. The foggy Labrador found him beginning his operations in New York. The gradual extension of his chain followed.

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"Three hours from the Greenland coast and two hours from the Labra-

VETERAN INDIANA PRIEST STRICKEN AT ALTAR; DIES

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. While a first pears old, for more than a half seentury a leading member of the Catholic clergy in the Calumet district of Indiana, died yesterday at Scherer-ville, in Lake county, of heart disease. Father Berg was stricken at the altar of St. Michael's church, of which he was the pastor, and died while in Greenland. "If the northern route is ever to be of any use to aviation the Greenland of the g

Walter De C. Poultney Is Dead in Baltimore

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CRACOW, Poland, Sept. 4.—(F)

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SWEDISH FLYER TO TRY NORTHERN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service,] COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. -The Swedish flyers, Capt. Albin Ahrenberg and Lieut. Axel Floden, who left Stockholm in June to fly to America via the northern route in the this afternoon from Ivigitit, Green land, on the steamer Julius Thomse

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bringing the Sverige with them. Capt. Ahrenberg is deeply disap pointed. The ship's crew said that for nights he cried alone in his cabin, and his reddened eyes bore out

route and poor motors beat me.

"Three hours from the Greenland coast and two hours from the Labrador coast a dense fog and a shimmying motor forced me back to Greenland. Above the fog with a shimmying motor disturbing the compass.

land. Above the fog with a shimmying motor, disturbing the compass,
you cannot navigate. Below the fog
was the sea. You cannot obey a
safety first order heading into a fog
at 125 miles per hour.

"I will fly the Sverige from Copenhagen to Stockholm tomorrow and getreleased from the safety first order.
I will then find a suitable machine for
next year and start out to America or
go down as a protest to the hundreds

Two years ago Indiana Catholics joined in celebrating his golden jubilee. At the same time he was appointed monaignor domestic prelate to the pope.

He is survived by one brother and a sister who lives in Germany.

"If the northern route is ever to be of any use to aviation the Greenland and Labrador coasts must have numerous radio and navigation stations. It is an easy job to sit in arm chairs and criticise something you know nothing about, but it must be remembered we were out to gain exercises. bered we were out to gain experience and not merely as a sporting effort."

Hold Funeral Services

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4.—(P)—Walter De Curzon Poultney, prominent in castern society for more than half a century, died at his home in Baltimore late tonight. He was \$4 years old. He was the great-grandson of the first white child born in the corporate limits of Baltimore late to high the corporate limits of Baltimore late to high the corporate limits of Baltimore fawn.

In the corporate limits of Baltimore fawn. Former Premier of Poland
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CRACOW, Poland, Sept. 4.—(P)—
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In the Air Tonight

7:30-8-Victor Program. NBC system including KYW [294m-1,020k]. 8-8:30—ABC program. W-G-N [416.4m-8-8:30—Veedel program. NBC system including WCFL (309m-970k).

8:30-9—Maxwell House program. NBC system including KYW [294m-1020k].
9-9:30 — Atwater-Kent program. NBC system including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
9:30-10-Middlesex band concert; W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

NATHANIEL RICE, NEW HAVEN RAIL EXECUTIVE, DIES

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 4.—(P)— Nathariel Montgomery Rice, 61 years old, a vice president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company since 1925 and a railroad man for nearly half a century, died

allroad. In 1890 he became storekeeper at Temple, Tex.

Ten years later, at the time of the

Galveston flood, Mr. Rice rendered such services during reconstruction work that he was made special repre-sentative of the vice president in charge of operation of the Santa Fé

On April 1, 1901, he became assist-

on April 1, 1901, he became assist-ant general storekeeper at Albu-querque, N. M., and two years later general storekeeper.

In November, 1913, he went to St. Louis as chief purchasing officer of the Frisco railroad, and in 1915 he became vice president of that road. He temporarily became vice president of the Pierce Oil corpany at St. of the Pierce Oil company at St. Louis in 1918, but returned to rail-roading in 1920 as general purchasing agent of the New Haven railroad. "What! No Lemons?" Cries

Paris After Torrid Day

lemon in the city tonight. The ther-mometer registered 95 in the shade and over 100 degrees in the sun. Ship Halted at Sea

After Hitting Big Whale YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 4. (P)— The steamer Yarmouth, from Boston was delayed in arrival today, having cape. The ship cut into the mamma deeply that it had to be stopped and backed to free the body from the CROSSWORD PUZZLE

F. R. BURROWS, 67 VETERAN PACKER, TAKEN BY DEATH

Frederick R. Burrows, an executive

ness since 1887, died yesterday afternoon in his home at the South Shore View hotel, 7300 drive, after a long illness. He was 67 years old and had been a resident of Chicago for 65 years. Mr. Burrows' first business ven-

the packing busi-

South Shore ture was at the age of 16, when

he took a load of hogs to Europe in a hospital here today.

Born in Rome City, Ind., he left home at 14 to work on a farm, and four years later became a brakeman with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fé buying department. president of the company, in the hog buying department.

Mr. Burrows was a member of the

buying department.

Mr. Burrows was a member of the Chicago Athletic association, the South Shore Country club the Beverly Hills Country club and the Forty club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie

Gabriel Weigel, Stage's 'Little Nemo', Dies, Aged 46
Wickford, R. I., Sept. 4. — (P) —
Gabriel Weigel, 40 inches tall, creator of diminutive stage rôles, died last night. He was 46 years old and had been on the stage twenty-seven years. His many appearances included the

initial portrayal of Buster Brown and the title rôle of "Little Nemo."

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years in the coun ty building as clerk of the Probate and Superior courts, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bishop Cheney Memoria avenue. Interment will be in Mount Hope cemetery. Mrs. Manmenla on Monday at her home, 1436 East 67th street. She was 86 years MRS. MANVEL.

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Brake Hotel Thursday, September 5 Born in Saratoga, N. Y., Mrs. Man vel claimed to be a seventh generation descendant of John Howland, whose

Middlesex **Band Concert**

Tonight Pat Barnes whisks listeners away to the typical tiny American town to hear the Thursday Night Middlesex Band Concert. Hear fine brass band music as though heard from a small town band stand. Hear the apt, naive comment of Old Abner. 9:30.

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gant master of ceremonies recounts some more of the now almost legendary tales of the stage and its characters. There will be surprising bits about your favorite star. As a novel vecalist, Madge Tarbell, the lady baritone, will sing. 8:30.

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DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM Thursday, September 5 Chicago Daylight Saving Time.

DAYTIME 9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:15—Larry Larsen, organist.
10:15 to 10:30—Home Management.
10:30 to 11—Reading Class.
11 to 12—Garden Bulletin; Happy
Hank's Morning Musical.
12 to 12:30—Weather Forecast; Frank-

Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet. 2:30 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. St. Louis; Cubs at St. Louis. 4:30 to 5:30—Tea-time Music; Isobe Davis, soprano; Larry Larsen, or ganist. 5:30 to 6—The Book Worm.

EVENING 6 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy 6:20 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quotations: Baseball Scores. 6:30 to 6:50—Jack Chapman and His Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra. 6:50 to 7:30—Radio Floorwalker; Weather Forecast.

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d East and Ralph Dumke, the grea original songs as composed by East for the purpose of razzing that great race of human pests about whom all of us know too much. 11:45.





RITES TOMORROW FOR THE REV. T. A.

GALE, MAYWOOD Funeral services for the Rev. Thomas A. Gale, pastor of the First Methodist church of Maywood, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the pastor's residence at 604 South Sev-

Mt. Hope cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Gale, who was 62 years old, had been III for three months and died in his home on Tuesday. He was born near Mason City. Ia., where he spent most of his boy-hood. He was a graduate of Northwestern university and the Garrett Biblical institute.

His widow, a son, Harold, and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Travener, sur-

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HASTERLIK—Blanche Bomash Hasterlik. In memory of our loving daughter and sis-ter, who passed away three years ago to-day.

LEVY.—Fannie Levy. In fond and loving memory of our dear departed wife and mother, who passed away to eternal rest one year ago today. BENJAMIN LEVY AND FAMILY. NADEL—Sidney Senn Nadel. The sweet mem-ories reminiscent of his short sojourn on earth and in commemoration of the year since his departure, his father, mother and brother lovingly attest their unforgettable remembrances.

JEROME S. ETHEL R. and MELVIN REES—Mary Rees. In memory of my mother, Mary Rees, who passed away 9 years ago today, always remembered by her son. WILLIAM G. REES.

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UKADISHU, Members will please attend funeral services of our late brother, Max
Klein, Thursday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m., st
chapel, 3125 W. Boosevelt-rd.
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KENMORE LODGE, NO. 947, A. F. & A. M.
Brethren meet at lodge hall Thursday.
Sept. 5, at 1 o'clock to attend funeral of
our late brother, Edward H. Schwarts.
Funeral at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3154 N.
Clark-st. Interment Acacia, Park cemetery. WILLIAM H. KOLKMEYER, W. M.

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KRAUSE—Edward L. Krause. Sept. 4. 61 years, late home. 8017 Euclid-av., loved husband of Henrietts, dear fat of Carolyn. Member of Damascus lod Funeral services Thursday, 8 p. m., funeral parlor, 8844 Commercial, Dam cus lodge, No. 888. officiating. Interm Michigan City. For information phe South Chicago 0242.

LARSEN—Leslie L. Larsen, suddenly, tective of Fourth district, Stanton-av., tion, Tuesday, Sept. 3, husband of Mar Rutishauser Larsen, father of Kenneth. neral from home of his parents. Mr., Mrs. Christopher Larsen, 4926 W. Aus av., Friday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. In ment Mount Carmel.

LAUDON—Clara E. Laudon, nee Brauned.

Yards 0124.

noid, and Mrs. Laurs Pells.

OTTENHOFF-George C. Ottenhoff, are 21 years 10 months, suddenly, Sept. 2; beloved son of Conrad and Grace Ottenhoff, nes Groenboom, dear brother of Elisabeth, Henry P., Jantins, nee Brouwer, Ben. Rdward, Cecella, Evelyn, and Clara. Funeral Friday, Sept. 6, 12:30 p. m., from his late residence, 185 Forest-rd., Hinsdat, III., 10 Second Christian Reformed church, Clesse, corner of 58th-ct. and 14th-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn cemptery.

PETERSON—Malcolm C. Peterson, late of PETERSON-Malcolm C. Peterson, lafe of 5909 N. Paulina-st., beloved husband of Hedvig Peterson, fond father of Orden, brother of Edwin and Alvig Peterson and Mrs. Ingrid Tuander. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from change 3173 N. Cavita

p. m., from chapel, 5170 N. Cons. T. terment Roschill.

POTTER—Jane Victoria Potter nes Ferce, beloved wife of Donald L. Potter, fond mother of Kenneth D. Potter and Stuart B. Potter, fond sister of Frederick M. Bariett. Remains now at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-aw. Funeral 2 p. m. Friday. Sopt. 6, at Ravenswood Congregational church. For information phone Sunnyaids 3058.

RAUB—Mrs. Annie H. Banb, beloved wife of Leon R., mother of Donald Betty and Edna, sister of Marshall Lanning of Congress Park, George of Columbus O., and Mrs. Ethel Ruch of Waukegan. Funeral from late residence, 18 Richmond-av. La Grange Park, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment La Grange cemetery.

REED—Kersey Coates Reed, husband of Helen Shedd Reed, father of Mary Shedd. Reed and John Shedd Reed, son of Mrs. Homer Reed, Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Thursday, Sept. 5, at 11 a. m. Interment private Please omit flowers.

bell-avs., Interment Irving Park Boulevard bemetery.

STAMM—Dr. John Charles Stamm, beloved husband of the late Jane M. Stamm, father of Mrs. James Sheerin, John C. Jr., Thomas J. S. J., Bobert E. and Patricis Jane Stamm brother of Mrs. E. R. Moras, Lena C. and the late William and Louis Stamm. Funeral Friday, Sept. 6, at 9:39 a. m. from his late residence. 45 Washington-Hvd., Oak Park, Ill., to St. Catheriae of Sienna church. Interment Mount Carmi. Please omit flowers.

SWIECKE—Rudolph Swiecks, beloved husband of Frieda and father of Barbara, Edward and Chester; age 47 years. Funeration St. Barbara church, 10 a. m., Friday. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

CELLI, FAVORIT

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(Pleture on back page.)

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Yacullo as a boy sold r State street. He first attract tention of Miss Ethelyne Dal er of the Jones school, and in of some of the workers at the of some of the workers at hadden a number of tryouts he prize for amateur dancing in Hopkins theater at State and street. His father, a vegetah man, came from Ricigliano, I the family was brought up outh place. Celli's four broth home with the parents, as P. 6431 North Leavitt stre Left Chicago 11 Years

Celli left Chicago eleven hen he was 18, with a de his operatic debut Civic opera in 1920. In the year he set out for Milan. His success in Italy was nong the group at the inpanied Celli to his pa

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will be at home with his mets, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yacullo,

of the Jones school, and later that of some of the workers at Hull house. After a number of tryouts he won the prise for amateur dancing in the old leokins theater at State and Harrison street. His father, a vegetable tradesman, came from Ricigliano, Italy, and the family was brought up in Plymonth place. Celli's four brothers were at the station last night—Christopher and Anthony, and Joseph, who live at home with the parents, and Charles P. Will North Leavitt street.

Left Chicago 11 Years Ago.
Coll left Chicago eleven years ago,
when he was 18, with a theatrical
roupe. After playing with Otis Skinmer in "Kismet" and later with May ner in "Kismet" and later with May
Rebinson's company, he was taken under the wing of Adolph Bolm. He
made his operatic debut in "The
Birthday of the Infanta" in Chicago
Civic opera in 1930. In the following
year he set out for Milan.
His success in Italy was immediate

and in a year he appeared in Paris
with Galli in a Rimsky-Korsakov prometion. For the last six seasons he
has been retained in Milan.

Among the group at the station who companied Celli to his parents' home are Lieut. Pallip Paredi of the Shef-di pelice station, a boyhood friend.

In the September nerican Magazine



ill Nogers tells -How to be Funny"

uproarious article in ch America's funniest od-will ambassador gives by the secrets of his trade. Here is Will Rogers at his Chock-full of humor at is based on keen observas of human nature. Quips hat have shrewd |common use behind them

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GRAND JURY TOLD OF \$20,000 "GIFT"

New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—The story regarding \$20,000 in cash sent by Francesco M. Ferrari, late president of the City Trust company, to the home of Frank H. Warder, former state, superintendent of health was the home of Frank H. Warder, former state superintendent of banks, was told today to the extraordinary grand jury investigating the failure of the City Trust company last February with a loss of more than \$5,000,000.

Warder is now at liberty under \$35,000 ball. He is accused of having accepted a gratuity from Ferrari.

J. Vincent Labate, a director of the City Trust company and one of the heads of the Federal Securities company in which Ferrari was interested.

a spera at Milan for six seasons, told the jury of a trip to the home of and home to Chicago last night as told the jury of a trip to the home of Mr. Warder. There, he said, he handed the \$20,000 to Mrs. Warder. all his way to fame and fortune had left the years ago after he had left the recent investigation of the state banking department and its relation

banking department and its relation to the City Trust company failure.

At this hearing, Labate testified that between November, 1927, and March, 1928, he visited the Warder home under the instructions of Ferrari. On one occasion, he said, Ferrari called him to his office and gave him \$10,000 in bills. Mrs. Warder, as directed by Ferrari.

they are looking toward the draw-ing tighter of the restrictions on the ing tighter of the restrictions on the foreign born who come here with no Chicago, Judge Daniel P. Trude of the

Under the present policy of losing track immediately of the streams of March, 1928, he visited the Warder home under the instructions of Ferrari. On one occasion, he said, Ferrari called him to his office and gave him \$10,000 in bills. He then told him to go to the Harlem Bank of Commerce where he would get from Anthony Di Paola, treasurer of the City Trust company, an additional \$10,000. Labate testified he took the \$20,000 to Mrs. Warder, as directed by Ferrari. foreign born who pour through Ellis the Chicago offices of the federal im nigration service.

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BY EDWARD BUS
[Chiese Tribute Free Ser
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 4.—
protracted winning streak ov
Louis Cardinals, which had
to 11 straight, was broken to
mean in an interesting thous
game, the first installment of
header. Afer losing, 14 to
ever, Mr. McCarthy's boyr
right back and took the seco
\$ to \$, thus staking them
another half game in their
the second place Pittsburgh
Their edge over the Pirate
stands at a cool 13 with 25

Their edge over the Firates stands at a cool 13 with 25. The first game was of the rough and tumble and perhabit remarkable in that exidence of the Cards' 14 runs carned. An error by Englissix runs in the fifth inning by Tolson in the eighth accomposite cluster of six, all seers unearned.

were the only ones to get as est of the first game riotin having the honor of prope 38th hemer and Rog his 38 also had the satisfaction of the superlative catches.

Guy Bush went out of pume with visions of a mark his record, for the score was against the Cube when he cover. A five run rally evenut in the next inning, Cubs momentarily took the is seventh. Penner was the

in the second game, Rooman his 15th victory after getter to a discouraging start. For his mates were held helples Johnson, but in the sixth loose for six runs. The night called at the end of the eight

FIRST GA

sith, the first 4½ innings score, Cube 2; Cards 1. Cards two earned runs was in the first inning and Hac No. 26 accounted for the sessed by the Cubs.

The Card offensive open waik to Douthit, who were constit's single to right. The Card offensive open waik to Douthit, who were Creatif's single to right while Oreatif and Frisch walled, but was forced by It was three up and three the Cubs in the first three in McMillan got the first the fourth to manght, however, for E into a double play. After the walked of him. Up till the ware two out in the Cards it. Louisans were boasting of, Bush, both singles. To of this pair of hits was promit to launch the fifth. Bert filed to Wilson, and lawed with a great one-har of Hill's drive for the strength of the point on the Saywire.

English permitted frounder to trickle between shifth went to third on Stephenson recovered the sought to head off Smith a the throw caromed off Oil' solled to the boxes. Smitl waved home by Umpire Quied McMillan had block third. This tied the score upset Bush. Oreatti waved doubled, scoring Directi. Bottomley single and Frisch stopped at smiley reaching second of the stopped at smile and Nahf relieved Bush. The Cube bounced right that featured Horns for the inning and the stopped at the stopped



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Three putted the 7th for a four, on

Missed a six-foot putt on the 9th for birdle three, halving the hole. Failed to sink a 10-foot putt for

FIRST HOLE-PAR 4.

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have squared the match. The hole by hole detail:

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Ilson Clouts 36th Homer in Opener.

Flag Figures

remaining 25 games, the best will be to tie. The standings.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

is, Mo., Sept. 4.—Our Cubs interesting though sloppy Afer losing, 14 to 8, how-the losing, 14 to 8, how-the losing, 14 to 8, how-the losing, 14 to 8, how-thus staking the second game, thus staking themselves to half game in their lead over ace Pittsburgh Pirates. ver the Pirates tonight sel 13 with 25 to go.

FIRST GAME

for the pair pos-

offensive opened with a southit, who went to third a single to right and scored attl and Frisch were going a double play. Bottomley at was forced by High. a double play. Bottomley at was forced by High. three up and three down for in the first three innings, but sot the first Chicago hit is start the fourth. It came the however, for English hit hile play. After this, Hornsd and Hack drove the ball high into the far away left cher, sending the Rajah in him. Up till the time there out in the Cards' fifth, the lass were boasting two hits out in the Cards' fifth, the all were boasting two hits both singles. The second is of hits was propelled by launch the fifth. Then Gelto Wilson, and Hack following a great one-handed catch drive for the second out.

trickle between his heels.
to third on this error.
recovered the ball and
ead off Smith at third, but
caromed off Oil's back and sch stopped at third, Botconching second on Cuyler's
the plate. Frankie and
cored ahead of Roettger on
homer into the left field
after relieved Bush, and Horneout High. Bix unearned
the inning and the score was



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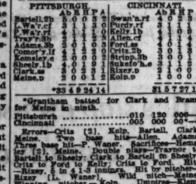
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propelling his his 33d. Hack St. Lowie at Chicago, Cleveland at Ne other games scheduled.

mark against was 7 to 2 Kolp's Relief Pitching Beats Pirates, 5 to 4

> Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4.-(4)-Ray Kolp's effective relief pitching stopped a Pittsburgh threat today after the ceive credit for the game although the





Risko Loses to Christner on Foul in Ninth Round

on Foul in Ninth Rount on that featured Hornsby's homer After Nehf grounded to Both McMillan doubled and English Then the Rajah rammed the the left field stand, scoring and English ahead of him. Singled to right. Cuyler also reater part of the battle. Reference to the left field could be to the left field stand, scoring and English ahead of him. Cleveland, O., Sept. 4.-(P)-K. O hristner, Akron heavyweight, wor from Johnny Risko of Cleveland here

BROWNS DEFEAT WHITE SOX FOR 17TH TIME, 7 TO 2

Kerr Figures in Five Hose

young Hal McKain at opportune times yesterday to take the first of a miskey park, the final score being ? tc 2. And, while St. Louis was breez ing through, Johnny Ogden bore down with all he had to limit the Hose to four blows. It was the 17th time this ago in 21 games.

Blackburne's brigade started its scoring in the third when Moe Berg loubled to right, moved to third on Ralph Kress' error on McKain's roller and scored a moment later on Bill Cissell's sacrifice fly to Schulte. Kamm, then lined to Melillo and Mc-Kain was doubled off first on the same play, Melillo to Blue.

Cissell again was responsible for another Sox run in the fifth. Kerr opened with a single off Ogden's shins. Kress committed another fumble, this Pirates had knocked Rixey from the ered in time to toss the batter out at home as Cissell forced McKain, who had walked, Ogden to Kress, The Sox, at times, fairly sparkled

in the field, turning in five double plays in all of which Kerr proved a factor.



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WHEN BOBBY SAID "CONGRATULATIONS"



Bobby Jones (right) spoke a new line in his recent amateur golf experience when he said "Con gratulations" to Johnny Goodman (left) yesterday at the end of their first round match. Bobby, last year's champion, lost, 1 down, to the Omaha star, who was subsequently beaten.

[Associated Press Telephote Transmission by A. T. and T.]

City's 'Battle with Lake Michigan' **Awes Schmeling**

(Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.)
HAMBURG, Sept. 4.—Chicago and
not New York made the greatest impression on Max Schmelling, heavyregish: humiliar. pression on Max Schmeling, heavy-weight pugilist, who arrived here to-day from the United States aboard the liner Albert Ballin.

Chicago, he declared, is pulsing with life. He admired that city's battle with Lake Michigan, "which often floods Chicago streets." He was impressed by the beach life at the foot of sky scrapers. And he never will forget the great moment when he entered the Chicago Stadium and heard the largest organ in the world playing "Deutschland Uber Alles" and then

his trip were possible only in America, with its enthusiasm for all sporting events and sporting idols, he said.

CIVILIAN WITH 99 MARINES' TROPHY

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 4.—(P)—For the first time since 1913 the marine corps trophy in the national rifle matches went to a civilian today when Richard W. Rallard of Denver, Colo., scored 99 cut of a possible 100.

Sergt. James Moseley, a marine of Tuscalcosa, Ala., and Capt. Jacob Lienhard, another marine, also had 99s, but were given second and third places, respectively, because they had fewer shots in the inner circle of the bullseye.

JOHN GOODMAN, FROM POVERTY TO "GIANT KILLER"

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.-[Special.]-

the United States court in took recess when the news of Good-man's victory over Jones was re-ceived, and Judge Woodrough, stand-ing on the bench, led in the cheer-ing for Goodman. Judge Woodrough

SHOOT WINNER PETEE WRACK TO

navy, defeated 776 contestants to win the Scott trophy with 75. In the civilian club members' match three riflemen had scores of 96 cut of a renewal of the feet was the fourth of the feet with the f

Along the Front Lines in Fight for Golf Crown

Pebble Beach, Cal., Sept. 4.-(P)-Following are the first and second scores of the national amate

STAR WINS, 1 UP,

Tolley Favorite for Amateur Title.

Today's Pairings

Pebble Beach, Cal., Sept. 4. Pebble Beach today proved the loo for the Napoleon of golf-

Jones.

Coming to the far west to conquer for the first time, the world's foremost shot maker and four time holder of the title was eliminated today in the first regind of the national amateur championship by a 20 year old Nebraskan, Johnny Goodman of

Ornaha.

In one of the most sensational upsets the tournament has ever known, Goodman outplayed Jones to win by the narrow margin of one up in a match that went the full eighteen holes, and was not decided until the final putt.

Goodman's path of glory was brief. He was eliminated himself unceremoniously in the second round by an 18 year old San Franciscan, William Lawson Little Jr., 2 and 1, but the Nebraskan was the main shock pro-

Peeble Beach, Cal., Sept. 14.—(P)—
A review of Bobby Jones' first round defeat by John Goodman in the national amateur golf tournament shows that Calamity Jane, the famous Jones putter, failed to perform in customary style.

While Goodman played excellent golf and held tenaciously to his lead of one hole while shooting par in the final four holes, yet the Jones putter finish as there was as mugloom around the home green at the finish as there was enthusiastic appropriate the control of the champing and the home green at the finish as there was enthusiastic appropriate the control of the champing and the home green at the finish as there was enthusiastic appropriate the control of the champing the control of the champing

Goodman won because he played better golf. There was no doubt about that, just as there was no doubt about the Nebraskan's staying power, as he held the champion to even terms with par golf on the last four holes after regaining the lead at the 14th.

In a bitterly waged uphill fight, after he had lost the first three holes in startling succession. Jones finally

Jones missed the first green with his second and was a good 20 fest from the in startling succession, Jones fin squared the match at the twel where Goodman was in consider difficulty. All even and six to few figured there was any go in the field able to outshoot the k BECOND HOLE—PAR 5.

Both drove to the edge of a trap to the right of the second fairway, the balls resting only three feet apart. The champion missed the green again with his second; got on in three, while Goodman was just off the edge. Bobby ran his putt up to within four feet of the cup, but was stymied by Goodman and the balls. in the field able to outshoot the kit of them all, but Johnny Goodman dit. Instead of the Nebraskan, it withe Georgian who slipped when ever shot had its bearing on the outcom At the 555 yard 14th Jones hit hird into a trap, lost a stroke at took six while Goodman, from und a tree, fired his third close enough the green to get his par five, as took the lead that he fought successfully to hold over the rest of throute.

THIRD HOLE-PAR & Goodman ran down a long putt on the third hole for a birdle after a fine pitch to the grees, and became three up when Bobby missed his own try for the birdle.

FIFTH HOLE-PAR &

EIGHTH HOLE-PAR 4.

es won the eighth and became

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ting to extra holes and all the stars.

Ive Tolley, George Voigt and Francis LESSER LIGHTS ulmet, having plenty of trouble.

Chandler Egan, the veteran who ore the amateur crown 25 years ago, at the crusher on Von Elm by 2 and holding the edge all the way over the former champion.

tionally prominent more than a CHANCE TO SHINE tional Western, and National In-

shrift in the afternoon by Tolley. Dun-lap fell before the steady shooting of Clarence Hubby, the lone Texas entry, while Finlay, a semi-finalist last year against Jones, shared the champion's fats by losing to William Lason Little Jr., 18 year old San Franciscan, 1 up. Bourn Railies to Win,

Bourn Rallies to Win.

Fortunes shifted with damling rapidity. Chuck Hunter, the tall shotmaker from Tacoma, was four up at the tenth on T. A. Bourn of England, apparently headed for a quick victory. In fact, the score board conceded it to him once but a recheck showed the battle still on and Bourn very much in the running. The Briton squared the contest on the sixteenth and won on the nineteenth. Another Britisher, Eustace Storey, who plays in gloves and a sack coat, was one up going to the home hole with Roland MacKenzie of Washington, D. C. There the young American sank a thirty-foot put for a birdle feur to square the match and he wen on the twentieth hole.

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How Bobby Jones Bowed Out of U.S. Amateur Golf

Departure of Schmeling Changes Things.

twentieth hole.

Two other stars, Jess Sweetser of New York and Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul, were carried to the nine-teenth before they emerged victorious from the opening tests, Sweetser by a Californian, Raiph Hoffman, and Johnston has intricate politic and the feeffect of the defeat of Jones was so stunning that the second round was greeted by the galleries as an anticilimax, especially as it developed many the same to many the garding out of the competition at the has been competition at the has been considered in the heavyweight department of the ball to High before wilson reached the ball from High's hand. Haines relieved Hill and Stephenson doubled to right, Wilson scoring and Cuyler the two large rival abatitors, the Garden corporation and the Fugasy Brom, before the end of this month. Herr Schmeling has retired to Germany to ponder a complex problem in finance, which has intricate political involvements also. He seems to anticilimax, especially as it developed nothing unexpected until Goodman, the giant killer, wound up his day's exploite by fading out of the competition at the hands of the youthful Little.

Voigt Plays Steadily.

After the shooting was all over, the second Genius.

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Campolo, the successor of Luis Angel Firpo. Vittorio is as tall as Jess Willard, six feet six inches, and just about as large, weighing 225 pounds when hungry. He was hungry for some time, but he made several thousand dollars fighting for Mr. Fugazy

On the twelfth the Garden firm will present its first indoor program of the autumn season, with Tuffy Griffith of Chicago and Doktor Ludwig Heyman,

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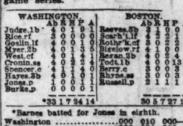
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Andra Zevlette.

BY FRENCH LANE. faiders were spoiling the fun favorite players throughout on at Lincoln Fields ves

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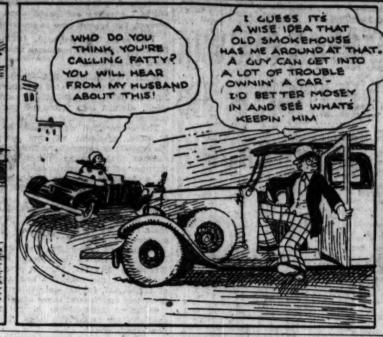
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N FIELD ENTRIES:

MOON MULLINS-MOONSHINE SKIDS INTO THIS ONE







News from the Race Tracks

LINCOLN FIELDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, maiden 2 year old colts and reldings, 6 furlours:
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min five went to the post in the Gien, and Cheers opened at and \$10.5, while \$7\$ to 10 was the all quotation posted against him.

also, which races for Mose Goldt, was the second choice, and Dongly was neglected by all except those of follow the Rancocas horses server they are pieced.

It wasn't a fast race for such speedure. Donnay resid off the three trues of a mile in 112.2-5. In the provision of the provisi

Illinois' Arid h found the Lemar stables' we an easy victor over Ald. Who win with Billy

number of heavy fall rains to the Illinois landscape during the next few weeks the waterbirds coming down from the north will have their feed-ing and loafing programs considerably restricted in some parts of this state Sometimes this sort of a situation ben effts the hunter and in other cases :

Many ponds, potholes and marshy areas in the central states have been dried up by the long spell of rainless August days. We have just looked at the country between Savanna, Ill., and Chicago. It is parched and burned by the hot sun. Many marshes are too dry to invite waterbirds.

too dry to invite waterbirds.

Consequently, teal, mailards, pintails, jacksnipe and other birds that find their food in and around water or wet places will have fewer places to feed this fall. As a result you may W. Bidwell, secretary of the arrange of the arrange

> Drunkenness is a Disease-

It is No More

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Temperature of a Fever-

say MEDICAL AUTHORITIES

MINOR LEAGUES

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Indianapolia 6; Columbus 5,
Only fame played.
Evansville, 8-11; Danville, 1-3,
Springfield, 18-3; Bloomington, 4-6,
Quincy, 2; Peoria, 1.

BETTY NUTHALL 6-1, 6-1 VICTOR

AT SOUTH SHORE Betty Nuthall's straight set victory over Miss Edith Cross\of California, Betty Nuthall's straight set victory over Miss Edith Cross\of California, third ranking player in America, featured the exhibition play of the English Wightman cup team at the South Shore Country club yesterday. Miss Nuthall, England's greatest, had worthy opposition but triumphed, 6-1,

Phoebe Watson, another leading Eng-lish player, and Miss Clara Zinke, now of Chicago, defeated the Misses Cross and Ruth Oexman, the latter also of fest from start to finish.

Mrs. Shepherd Barron and Louis N Thalheimer, representing the Allerton club, split two sets in competition with Miss Nuthall and Ellis Klinge. man, latter of the Chicago Town and Tennis club. After winning the first set, 6-2, the English girl and her par ner dropped the second. Other results:

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Why Drunkards

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HARMON PAVES WAY FOR TITLE BATTLE HERE

in Mandell Bout.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The Chicago Stadium, where two world's championship fights have been held, will be the scene of several championship fights this winter if Promoter Paddy Harmon and Matchmaker Nate Lewis carry out their

plans.

If Luis Vicentini, the Chilean make a creditable showing against Light-weight Champion Sammy Mandell at the stadium tomorrow, a return match for the championship will be arranged If the Chilean fails to impress, then the winner of the semi-windup be-tween Joey Medill and Stanley Loayza will be signed to meet the 135 pound

ning on pitting the winner of the My Sullivan-Alf Ros fight against Jackie Fields for the welterweight title. They figure tomorrow night's show will develop logical contenders for the light-weight and welterweight titles. Kane Wants Fields' Match.

In the meantime, Eddie Kane, man ager of Mandell, is urging Harmon and Lewis to sign Fields for a match with Sammy for the world's welter weight title. Both Harmon and Lewis are doing their utmost to secure Jack. Of one despised by men, but gently

mon and Lewis have in mind mature, local boxing fans are assured of at least two world's championship matches this winter. Mandell is eager to defend his lightweight title and he out saying that Vicentini, Medill or of titles confirms that. What commands our admiration is his ability to the ring to tangle with Mandell for the 135 pound title.

Mandell Completes Training. Mandell completed training for to-parrow night's bout at the stadium PALFREY SISTERS

by boxing six rounds at Kid Howard's Arcade gymnasium. After the work-out Sammy stepped on the scales and e must make at 3 o'clock tomorro afternoon in the offices of the boxing commission. The champion will not indulge in any boxing this afternoon.
It may be possible that Sammy may have to go through the drying out rocess in order to be at weight.

Vicentini finished his boxing at the Barry gymnasium and is well under the weight. The Chilean finished the

round. He is a stiff right hand

Middlewest-Flint, Mich. Southern-Muscle Shoals, Tenn.

* * Dumbbell Pomes.

Of all and words of tongue or pea, The saddest are these: There goes that darned Old school bell again. Ab Dah

What's In A Name.

The L. C. Grief Motor Co. is engaged in business in Lafayette. Col.—Skinny.

Mins Grubb is in charge of the Waterloo.

Ia., Y. W. C. cafeteria.—Olga of Waterloo.

Z. Z. Mark offered at auction sale in Dubuque saddle and farm horses.—Jasbo of Old Dubuque.

Where hunger never cold

That grips as prison bars the helples ones and old. tering word

Now stayed by death, Triumphant o his face A smile serene disclosed a laten

How appropriate, comments ar grace. Ann Arbor Helper were the floral decorations at a wedding ceremony in seemed to tell If some of the matches which Har- It mattered not—One knew and loved our city-gladioli and baby's breath. him well.

Bobby Jones.

Bobby Jones is a consistently recur is just as anxious to meet Fields for ring golf marvel. The quality of his the welterweight crown. It goes with game needs no comment for his list

WIN AT TENNIS

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4 .- (P)-Two coast players and two of the tional tennis championships today at the Philadelphia Cricket club. The survivors were Helen Marlowe Hollywood, Cal., Evelyn Parsons, Pal Alto, Cal., and Sarah and Mianne Pal-frey of Boston. Miss Marlowe will

meet Mianne Palfrey in one of the semi-finals and Miss Parsons will clast with Sarah Palfrey in the other. Cannonball Martin, Former Bantam Champ, Stopped Bayonne, N. J., Sept. 4.-(P)-Youn

Jack Zazzerino, Bayonne lightweight knocked out Eddie Cannonball Martin of New York, one-time bantamweight champion of the world, in the seventh round of their ten round bout here

Mrs. Indig Is Western Low Meanwhile Interest Is Discouraged, was, and weary, ere the Meanwhile Interest Is Gross Winner

BY HARLAND ROHM.

he was born single.

The most difficult thing is an old deck of cards. It was the last invitational of the Badger Peta. Goldfish a sardine that made a "killing" in the market and became wealthy.

Libertyville.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey
T. Woodruff, Help! Help! Football Camps.

Harve: Since you are progressing so well on that hardening diet for foet-ball players, I suggest the following training camps:
Western division—Tombstone, Ariz. Valley for second low gross. In match-ing cards to decide the tie, Mrs. Mayo won, 1 up. Mrs. Bell, however, won one honor, that of having the most Andy Andy. three putt greens, she taking nine seven out and two in.

Low net was awarded to Mrs. F. J 13-79.

In the putting contest that was de-cided in 18 holes of play, Mrs. H. D. Fargo Sr. of Edgewater, and Mrs. H. H. Harrison of Tam O'Shanter, tied

The beaded watch pocket hung on he wall and "Pa" kept his watch it during the night?—N. D. S.,

Mrs. Joseph H. Indig of the Rocky Point Golf club, Tampa, Fla, won low, gross honors at the women's western invitational medal play at the La. Grange Country club yesterday with a 42—41—83.

pear for the western, and was more a practice and preparatory round for the four days' medal play that starts at Floesmoor next Monday. A select field was out, battling a head wind on the last nine holes. Mrs. Indig could easily have bettered her score had she not these switches. could easily have bettered her score had she not three putted five greens. Uniformly she was on the green in the regulation number of shots, but her putter was her worst enemy. Par for La Grange is 42—40—82. At the 16th, Mrs. Indig got a par 5 despite missing her drive and second shots. Next to the Tampa star came another visitor, Mrs. J. P. Mayo of Del Monte, Cal., who got a 43—43—86, to tie with Mrs. O. C. Bell of Edgewood

Bradley of Edgewood Valley, with 94— 16—78, and second low net to Mrs. Fred Hamzlik of Maywood, with 92—



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These bonds, issued for school, harbor improvement, sewer, electric lighting, street widening and grade crossing purposes, are direct obligations of the City, payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes levied against all taxable property therein.

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1931

1932

1933-34

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Geo. B. Gibbons & Co.

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5.00%

Bancamerica-Blair

Dewey, Bacon & Co.

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Tribune Investors Guide

companies.

Mr. Cord and other directors of Au-burn in June reported having turned their holdings over to the new Cord

vealed that the company had assets of \$28,551,635, subject only to accrued dividends and federal taxes of \$20,500. Sufficient information is not yet available for rating the stock of this

Miss A. B.-Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad reported gross of \$7,967,186 for 1928, against \$7,829,-There was a deficit of \$81,701 for 1928, comparing with a deficit of \$288,-089 for 1927.

\$11.17 a share on the prior preferred and \$3.91 a share on the 6 per cent preferred, against \$7.09 on the prior pre-ferred and 24 cents on the 6 per cent

1927 and 4.67 in 1926. Net income for the first four months in 1929 amounted to \$565,000 after charges and taxes, equal to \$2.83 a share on 200,000 shares.

Dividends on the common are not at the annual rate of \$4 per share.

The common stock is rather high

1, 1930 to 1944, are unconditionally guaranteed by the corporation and

Sheaffer Pen Announces

Dealer-Ownership Plan The W. A. Sheaffer Pen company preferred in 1927.

As of Dec. 31, 1928, current assets ownership plan through which it prowere \$1,707,436, and current liabilities were \$3,231,765. Surplus was \$1,251. were \$3,231,765. Surplus was \$1,261,158.

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This dividend is payable in Class "A" Common Stock at the rate of 1/40 of one share (21/2%) on each share of Class "A" and / or Class "B" Common Stock outstanding of record October 1, 1929.

This information is of importance to you, for if you exercise the Purchase Privilege represented by your Warrants on or before the close of business September 30, 1929, you will become entitled to the above dividend and subsequent dividends as declared by the Board.

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If the rate of appreciation shown in twelve months continues durthe pext year, predictions of bull ers that brokers' loans are bound day issued its monthly report rowings of its members on se-The total on Aug. 30 This marked an increase of all their raw materials here. mark. This marked all included also an upturn of \$2,830,182,021 since Aug.

increase last month was consid-

the New York federal reserve memr banks showed an appreciation of 57,000,000 between July 31 and Aug. ti, a period of only two days less than ered by the stock exchange

banks is growing larger.

Other Festures of Report. weekly data compiled by the board from reporting member But these banks' own investments to consideration in tariff making.

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Tomorrow the United States treasary will withdraw \$15,566,200 from its posits in depositary banks over the untry. About \$4,000,000 will be aken from the New York reserve dis-rict. The whole amount represents if of the combined amounts remain-ng on deposit for account of the treas-ry certificates of indebtedness mar-

for any week thus far this

Steel Production High.

to show a total output for th equal to and probably high-that for August," Automotive says. "Manufacturers are the year will close with 5,500,000 units produced in ry and Canada."

buck & Co., mail order store concern, reported last les at \$35,132,543, the largand a gain of \$6,146,859, or int, over August, 1928. Sales ight months this year to-1,361,920, also a new high the period and an increase

d of Trade Prepares

to Start Stock Trading traders are preparing to tock market on the Chicago ie. Trading will start on lept. 16, only a little more reek off. A meeting of grain was held yesterday afternoon er the situation. It resulted mation of a security corpo-ore than \$200,000 was subutes and subscrip



RROKERS' LOANS Tariff Disputes Now Mainly IN AUGUST NEAR Arise Among Varied Producers

The old division was among those placed to encourage the working of who believed that all products, no low grade ore deposits of that mineral matter where produced, should be in the United States.

The old battle was between the man who considered himself as a consumer and the one who considered himself as wanted to buy things cheap and doubt that this form of andeavor

But Times Have Changed.

Now the consumer, divorced com-pletely from his rôle of producer, has apparently such small influence or is will pay a great deal more as con so little interested that he is scarcely sumers than the beet growers that broken dollar mark heard in the tariff arguments. The get out of the encouraging tariff.

The more than realized. In fact, people who are arguing for low tariffs are manufacturers who have important foreign markets for their more conscious of themselves as such quite tant foreign markets for their markets. tant foreign markets for their prod- likely there would have been a g ucts or wish to import materials, raw over increasing the cost of it., Ther or semi-finished, cheaply. The people might have been another growl over who desire high rates are, in general, the somewhat amusing argument of the farm groups and those manufactered by a representative of the domesturers who intend to sell everything tic fruit growers for a high levy on they produce in this country, and get bananas, on the ground that if they god at \$7,881,619,426, a new high they produce in this country, and get

As an instance, the sugar tariff con. people would eat more apples. of the senate committee is that Cuhan ugar shall be levied on at the rate of 2.20 cents a pound as it enters the United States. The present price of by larger than had been expected. sugar without duty is about 2 cents ekly reports of the federal re- a pound in New York. This new ard on brokers' loans made tariff, then, would make the tax cost more than 100 per cent on the prod-

Consumers Not Protesting.

There has been no general cry from is are considerably lower, the distance is United States United States exceeds 100 pounds anlly large. It would appear that nually per capita, and each person he proportion of loans furnished by to be taxed upward of \$2 for his share. The protests about it have come from the confectioners and other manufacturers who want sugar as a cheap material for further processing. The National City bank of New York her were lending \$7,521,000,000 on but the case for the low tariff advocates. It relates in its publication es on Aug. 28, which was \$781, that we have industries which are not

There seems to have been a change from the traditional in the present put abroad. The steel industry, it is lineup of advocates and opponents of held, has been hurt by the application of a duty on imported manganess

granted free access to markets, and those who believed it more important to build up domestic industries even creases the cost of making steel in if that required the placing of toll America and is therefore a tax on every steel using industry.

Something for the Farmers.

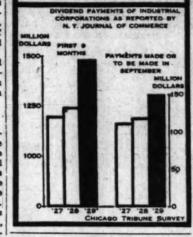
The sugar tariff is to be raised solea producer. Stripped of all verbiage, ly to benefit the farmers who may see it was a contest between those who wanted to buy things cheap and doubt that this local the United States things high to be imported than is grown here were barred from the country the

But the arguments are left to the interested industries. It is increasingly evident that the conflict is be-tween those groups which see their actual business harmed by tariffs and was due in part to the generally those which see themselves benefited by high levies. The reasoning of the ormer group is that the harm to be done them is as important for con-sideration as the benefits that will accrue to the others.

Chicago Curb Lists Stock

day admitted to listing 163,500 shares tionally in active trading. of Polymet Manufacturing corporapar class A common stock and 4,084,-225 shares of no par common of Arkansas Natural Gas corporation, and 304,-150 shares no par common of Dubilier 0,000 more than a year ago. All only indifferent to foreign competition on official notice are 100,000 units of the loans totaled \$3,429,000,000, or at home, but able to meet competitors one share \$3 par dividend preferred stock and one share no par common of Hambleton corporation, and \$1,000,-"They ought not to be hampered of the same month last year. Hart date some of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Sidney for the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Sidney for the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Sidney for the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Sidney for the same month last year. Sidney for the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Sidney for the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Sidney for the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same month last year. Hart date some of the officers of the same mont

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CONVERTIBLES LOSE GROUND IN BOND TRADING

(New York bond list page 27.) New York, Sept. 4.—Due to profit It was reported that the company has thing prices were backed down slight-surpassed all 1928 sales and earnings ly in the convertible issues today on records during this year. Art Metal the bond market. Trading was sor what less than on the previous day favorable dividend action with a rise and most of the net changes for the day were considerably less than usual lackadaisical trading in bond low prices recorded in stocks. Among the convertibles, Internation

al T. & T. 41/s dropped 21/2 points and American Telephone convertible 41/2s were down 11/2 points. Atchison convertible 41/4s after touching the previous high of 165, sold off to 163, unchanged for the day. Allegheny corporation 5s were weaker although of Five Corporations the 5s of 1944 reached a new peak The Chicago curb exchange yester at 111%. Commercial Investment

tion new stock, 1,021,056 shares of no Merge Two Oldest Cigar

Distributors of Chicago Merger of two of the largest and oldest cigar and tobacco distributing Condenser corproation, trading in all firms in the middle west, the Nathan of the above to begin today. Also ad- Fox company and J. and W. Moos, mitted to listing with trading to start Inc., was announced yesterday. The on official notice are 100,000 units of Moos concern was founded seventytion has been in business thirty-four 000 of 6 per cent secured convertible operated under the name of the

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OFF 19 POINTS IN CHICAGO MART

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 24.) Prices turned soft on the Chicago tock exchange yesterday and losses prevailed over gams. Most of the desuch as Auburn Automobile, down 19 was in fair demand. points on sales of 250 shares; Middle West Utilities, off 5% on 300 shares, and Gleaner Combine Harvester, 4% lower on 750 shares,

Parker Pen, which jumped into the active column with a net gain of 2%.

Polymet Gains on Melon.

split the stock three for one to stockholders of record Sept. 18. The directors also placed the new stock on a \$1 annual cash basis with the declaration of 25 cents quarterly and a 4 per cent stock dividend rate, payable 1 per cent quarterly.

The new cash dividend rate is equivalent to \$3 a share on the old.

equivalent to \$3 a share on the old stock, which paid \$2.50 a share. Nat Greene, vice president, stated that August sales came to \$549,000 against \$89,000 a year ago. Zenith Radio advanced 1% and Grigsby-Grunow was Courier reported today Henry Ford

of 36%, then eased a bit to finish with creased business. It said the plant a fractional net gain on the day, would be larger than the one Bendix Aviation was off 24 points lin, which last month assembled 1,200 and Borg-Warner was down 1%. Pines cars, and will also manufacture parts Winterfront eased a point

Kalamazoo Stove Declines. Kalamazoo Stove was off 1½ on company was known to be negotiating small sales. The company reported for a site at Cologne or Neuss. Frank record shipments for August with a furt also was under consideration, but gain of 23 per cent over the shipments the former cities were held to be more for the same month last year. Hart suitable because of extensive shipping

Curb Traders Nervous Over

CHICAGO MART

(New York curb list page 28.)
[Chicago Tribans Press Service.]
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Electric Bond and Share sold off 4½ points and United Gas Improvement dropped 4½ points. American Super Power was under moderate pressure. Associated Gas and Electric A was again a strong point, however, rising into new-high territory at 70, up 3½ points, and Insull Utility Investment clines, however, were confined to again a strong point, however, rising points, and Insull Utility Investmen

A few issues ran contrary to the L'Air Liquid, the newly listed French trend on good sales. One of these was ment of a proposed 3 for 1 splitup. L'Air Liquid, the newly listed French ing still higher record levels, and Guardian Fire Assurance sold at still another new top in response to its earnings statement for the first half, showing net almost appear and the first half, showin entire year of 1928.

other new peak. Aluminum company Polymet Gains on Melon.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

Loan Report STOCKS—Soft. Gleaner Combine Harvester off 4½ points. Polymet gains 4 points with stock split and distance of the point of

NEW YORK. Several points of strength again appeared in the industrial issues. Polymet Manufacturing was sent up 3 points to record levels on announceular and dull.
COFFEE—Lower. Liquidation.

What 40 Stocks Did

Ford Seeking German

Auto Plant, Berlin Rumor

BERLIN, Sept. 4. (P)—The Boersen
Courier reported today Henry Ford
was negotiating for a new plant in
West Germany to take care of the increased business. It said the plant

Denies Gen. Motors Tries Lawrence H. Whiting, chairman of upon which to hang blame for the

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY. (New York stock list page 29.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Sept. 4.—It was too hot to get excited over stocks today. So everybody just sat back and let em drift. The result was the first general reaction the market has suf-

fered in seventeen straight days. The leading rails, utilities, industrials, and specialties dropped 1 to 5 points. A scattering of individual favorites suffered even more acutely.

Auburn Automobile was off 19 points at the finish, while Allied Chemical and Draws and the finish of the suffered and the finish of th Threshing Machine 6, and Colu

Carbon 7 points.

The total turnover was around 4,688,000 shares. Regard Break as Corrective. The liquidation was due in some measure to concern over the dual prospects of an overnight jump in the Bank of England's discount rate and a further increase in brokers' loans.
Observers here, however, were pretty
generally agreed in ascribing it to the
topheavy state of the market itself.

In fact, some of them thought a session of "corrective selling" had been long overdue and were inclined to view the setback as a healthy development which will redound to the general good, even though it should to Buy Furniture Mart ers' loan scores were merely pegs in

Mart building, today denied General Motors corporation was negotiating to buy the building, as had been reported in La Salle street fine noted of the street fine noted of [Continued on page 26, column 3.]

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PLAN 25 STORY FLAT BUILDING ON SHORE DRIVE

Corporation Takes Title to School Site.

BY AL CHASE. a twenty-five story affair, at corporation, transferred title 1106 Lake Shore Drive Build-

column some time ago. At that the new owners were not ready nounce definitely their plans for ing their property. No architecture of the sale was printed in West central states Rismarck clear. Charles City. cloudy... Oncordia. cloudy.... per Meines, rain. stillsing their property. No architect has yet been engaged, but Mr. Frank-enstein says the new building probaand six rooms. The cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000, he states. The land is

The Frankenstein syndicate does

not get possession of the school property until June 1, 1930. The land has a frontage on Lake Shore drive o feet, with fifty feet frontage dar street. It is 104 feet deep. w. Wilharts & Hirsch were at-

As already announced some time ago, the University School for Girls, of which Miss Haire has been principal for many years, has purchased a site at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Oakdale avenue, and will erect a new building there. Prior to June 1, 1930, the school will Market and Carlot of the page of the school will market be the school will East 75th Street Lease.

enty year term at a total rental ted to be \$87,000. The deal was tiated by the Howard & Orr Co.,

Nels Clausen has purchased the apartment buildings at the southeast corner of Waveland and Maple Square avenues and 3829 Southport avenue from Mrs. Jennie Epp of Libertyville. John R. Klein was broker for both

PLAN 5 STORY BUILDING AT HALSTED-62D

Work is scheduled to start shortly on a five story building at the southeast corner of South Halsted and 62d streets, from plans by the Jacobs, Karlin & Smith company, architects.

The site is 125x125. William Jacobs & Co. are managers of the project. It is being financed by the Depositors

Wheaton Man Buys 2 Story

Pennsy Denies Ownership of Canton Railroad Co.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—(P)

The Pennsylvania railroad today denied to the interstate comments of the street, Maywood, lot 182x125, ion that it had purchased directly and rectly the Canton railroad in imore. The denial was contained by the Willis Motor company and the Willis Motor company and the W. A. Kennedy Pattern works. Mr. a brief filed today in a case brought W. A. Kennedy Pattern works. Mr. the Canton railroad against the Adgate gave in part payment the Ann Arbor Railroad company to obtain higher switching rates. The Canof Prairie avenue and Cross street, ton, a small switching railroad, was sold last June and reports were circulated that it had been bought by the mart were brokers.

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Maywood Factory Plant

Fred W. Adgate of Wheaton bought

the two story factory building at the

Some Lose One to Seven Points.

[Continued from page 25, column 8.] ful middle western operators.

The advance in Du Pont was in of the day was all in its favor from the bull point of view. Money was in adequate supply at 9 per cent and the weekly steel trade journals told of continued record breaking production continued record breaking production. It largest single outside investment. It

rather feeble efforts here and there and succeeded in keeping a handful of their scattered favorites on the up-grade. One of those was Radio Cor-poration of America, which had a net Bank of England, Wall street has degain of more than 10 points to its veloped a fretful mood about mid-credit at the close, adding about Thursday morning brought news of serior at the close, adding about \$65,000,000, it was estimated, to the value of its common on the market. Another was General Motors. That made a brave effort to resume its place as a market leader and succeeded in the common serior and succeeded in the common serior the tide for a net sain. moving against the tide for a net gain the rate this week, though it was of more than 3 points.

LEADERS FALL

Other outstanding but isolated strong spots were National Cash Register, up 4% at the close; Du Pont, up 3%; American Rolling Mills, up 5½; and Southern railway, up 5½ points. Otis Elevator and three or four store stocks were also on the side of the advance, the elevator issue emerging from the session with a net advance

of 13 points.

On the other hand, most of the big leaders of the list slid off with ease, New York Central, American Power and Light, American Can, Atchison, and United States Industrial Alcohol being off from 2 to 4 points at the close and some of them considerably more than that at the lows of the day. It was evident to the most casual observer that many of these stocks

publication of the company's second

PRODUCE

Best [92-93] 46 47 474-484 48 49 Good [89-91] 44 45 454-464 46 47 eeping with the custom of these

has been usual in the past for Du Pont to go along with Motors and likewise for it to react proportionately

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Business Block at Grand

setback in sterling in the New York market, influencing fresh gold ship-ments, might be expected to bring a

Avenue and Nordica Sold Sam Klein has bought the store building, 100x125, at the northwest orner of Grand and Nordica, from George W. Prassas at an undisclosed consideration, subject to an incum-brance of \$50,000. The stores are all eased for a term of years to chair store tenants. Herman Neiburger was

SUGAR. observer that many of these stocks had been worked, temporarily at least, into an overbought condition.

Offers Puzzle to Traders.

Today's jump in Radio brought the recovery of this one time big leader of the market to some 25 points from publication of the company's second publication of the company's second second recovery of the company's second publication of the company's second second recovery of the market to some 25 points from publication of the company's second second recovery of the market to some 25 points from publication of the company's second second recovery of the market to some 25 points from publication of the company's second second recovery of this one time big leader of the market to some 25 points from publication of the company's second second recovery active a much firmer undertone developed in the raw sugar market today and prices advanced 1-16c to the basis of 3.89c for spots duty paid. Reflecting the firmer undertone developed in the raw sugar market today and prices advanced 1-16c to the basis of 3.89c for spots duty paid. Reflecting the firmer in the spot market raw sugar market today and prices advances of 2 to 6 points.

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The "B" stock has exclusive voting rights until July 15th, 1930, after which holders of "A" and "B" stocks have equal voting rights, each share being entitled to one vote. In event, however, that the Corporation is in default in payment on the "A" stock of cumulative dividends to the extent of \$2 per share, the holders of "A" stock have the right to elect a majority of directors until all accrued dividends shall have been paid. In the event of voluntary liquidation, dissolution or winding up of the Corporation, the "A" stock has preference as to assets to the extent of \$50 per share and all unpaid and accrued dividends, after which "B" stock is entitled to \$50 per share and accrued dividends for current year at rate of \$2 per share per annum, both classes participating equally per share in any further distribution of assets.

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tion has no funded indebtedness of any description, except \$200,000 Notes Payable due July 26, 1931.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. S. S.

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY: The Langendorf United Bakeries, Inc. was organized on June 25th, 1928 to acquire the assets and business of The Old Homestead Bakery, Inc., founded in 1898, and the Langendorf Baking Company which, through its predecessors, had been in existence since 1895. The Langendorf Baking Company, prior to its consolidation with The Old Homestead Bakery, Inc., had acquired the Grocers' Baking Company of Berkeley, the Faultless Baking Company of San Jose, and the McGavin Brothers Company of Los Angeles. Immediately after the consolidation the California Baking Company of San Francisco was acquired.

The Corporation is now the foremost baking organization operating exclusively on the Pacific Coast. Six plants are operated—three in San Francisco and one each in Berkeley, San Jose and Los Angeles.

SALES: The sales of the Langendorf United Bakeries, Inc. and its predecessor companies have shown an almost uninterrupted increase during the six years and six months ended June 30th, 1929:

Year Ended December 31, 1923—\$2,936,608.26 Year Ended December 31, 1924— 3,072,892.40 Year Ended December 31, 1925— 3,478,376.59 Year Ended December 31, 1926— 3,467,305.39 Year Ended December 31, 1927— 3,549,116.49 Year Ended December 31, 1928— 4,592,499,56 Year Ended June 30, 1929* — 5,271,111.86

BARNINGS: The net profit of the Langendorf United Bakeries, Inc. for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1929, (the first year of operation subsequent to consolidation), after depreciation and Federal Taxes, as certified to by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, amounted to \$501,875.24, equal to over two and three-quarters times the annual cumulative dividend requirement of the 90,000 shares of Class "A" Stock presently to be outstanding; or

The following information has been furnished by Mr. S. S. Langendorf, President of Langendorf United Bakeries, Inc. 1 at the rate of \$2.39 per share on all "A" and "B" Stock presently to be outstanding. The California Baking Company was not acquired until July 1928, the Corporation's new San Francisco cake plant was not placed in operation until November 1928, and the late months of 1928 were devoted to effecting the economies made possible by the combination. Therefore it is believed that the earnings this year will materially increase. The earnings for the last quarter of the year ended June 30th, 1929, after depreciation and Federal Taxes, were at the annual rate of \$2.81 per "A" and "B" share to be presently outstanding. The foregoing figures of earnings do not take into ing. The foregoing figures of earnings do not take into account income to be derived from properties proposed to be acquired with part of proceeds of this financing.

DIVIDENDS: Dividends are being paid on the Class "A"
Stock at the cumulative rate of \$2 per annum. Payments
are made quarterly,—January 15th, April 15th, July 15th
and October 15th. Class "B" stock was placed on a \$2
dividend basis July 15th, 1929, by the payment of a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share.

ASSETS: The pro forms balance sheet as of June 30th, 1929, as certified to by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, shows net current assets of \$920,665.61 (the ratio of current assets to current liabilities being over 4½ to 1). The Corporation's total net assets are \$3.291,467.57. In the balance sheet the exceedingly valuable item of Good Will is carried at \$1.

PURPOSE OF FINANCING: 10,000 of the "A" shares offered herewith and 10,000 of the "B" shares have been sold by the Corporation to provide additional working capital and to place it in possession of funds to permit the acquisition of additional properties. The balance of the stock offered has been secured from individuals.

MANAGEMENT: The management of the Corporation will continue in the hands of the same men who have been responsible for the successful operations of the Langendorf and Old Homestead businesses.

The Class "A" and Class "B" Stocks are listed on the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges. The Corporation will make application to list the stocks on the New York Curb Exchange.

This stock is offered when, as, and if issued and received by us, mbject to approval of counsel. All legal details in connection with the issuence of this stock will be passed upon by Mesers. Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, of San Francisco. The books of the Corporation have been audited by Masers. Lybrand, Rass Bros. & Montgomery, Accountants and Auditors, San Francisco.

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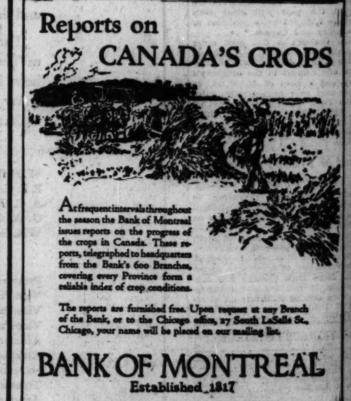
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A special meeting of the stockholders of Middle West Utilities Company will be held on the 16th day of September, 1929, at 11:30 o'clock A. M. (Eastern standard time) at the office of the Company, 3018 DuPont Building, Wilmington, Delaw to take action with respect to an amendment to the Certificate of Incorporation The proposed amendment provides for the increase and change of the authorised stock of the Company, the issue of Prior Lien and Preferred Stock in additional series, the sedemption of any part of the Prior Lien or Preferred Stock, the modification of the preemptive rights of stockholders, and the changing of each share of Common Stock into ten shares. Only stockholders of secord at the close of business August 12, 1929, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

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MONROE STREETS

WHEAT DECLINES

Prices 1 7-8 to 2 3-8c.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. Weakness in the Liverpool wheat market and a lack of aggressive export demand, combined with private cables telling of a few scattered showers in parts of Argentina led to free relling of futures yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, with the close at the bottom with net losses of 1% 02%c. Winnipeg was fully as weak as Chicago and lost 2% 02%c word in the day. Liverpool was off 1% 70 2%d, with hedging sales and prospects of unsettled weather in Argentina a factor.

declined % G1% c with wheat.

World's Stocks Liberal.

While there are a great many traders and commission houses who are bullish on wheat for the long pull, the market has failed to hold advances for some time past, and the fiberal stocks of cash grain in all positions are some effect. World's available upplies increased 9.738,000 bu for the teek, and are now 344,810,000 bu, rainst 179,725,000 bu last year. With revesting well under way in Canada, rumulating stocks in that country expected. Deliveries at interior nts in the prairie provinces for two s aggregated 5,432,000 bu, against 5000 bu last year, favorable weather littions being a factor in this

ently refused to fully reflect the strength shown in North America, and while Chicago prices at the close esterday were 22% 22% 21% higher han a year ago and Winnipeg up 1% 642% c, Liverpool is only 11% 6 be higher and Buenos Aires 3% c, he latter in the face of persistent rought reports. The Buenos Aires market closed % 6% c lower for the ay, with late cables telling of showers in the extreme north and cloudy reather elsewhere. Export sales in Il positions were finally estimated at 00,000 to 400,000 bu.

otas, and southwestern Minnesota, in as much as 2.60 inches received me point in Nebraska. The latter se received general showers average over 1/2 inch, but the trade genly expressed the belief that rains his time would have relatively literact on the new corn crop, and unission houses were good buyers resting orders. Trade in the aggrate was rather light. The spot is was steady to 1/2 higher.

Scattered longs sold on the up-Nat C. Murray was out with

BIDS AND OFFERS

CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL N E W S MARKETS

Was estimated that 300,000 to 400,000

bu wheat would be wanted. Messages E. C. 1.27% 1.28% 1.37% 1.37% 1.37% 1.37% 1.38% 1.07%

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Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

Barton Action 1,238, 1 Free Selling Here Drops Bay ports is scarce. Local shipping

Chicago, Kansas City.

Corn showed stubborn resistance to pressure, and while there were rains a parts of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnetota, and Kansas, good support aphota, and Kansas, good support aphota, and Kansas, good support aphota, and the breaks, and the close was %c higher to %c lower, with leptember showing the most strength. All statements were %c higher to %c lower, howing independent strength. Rye sellined % 61%c with wheat.

World's Riceks Liberal

mothy— Chicago, per 100 lbs., 4.60@ 5.35 Toledo, per 45 lbs..., 2.55@ 2.70 2.90

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6%@7 per cent on collateral. Commercial paper, 6@6% per cent, 6@7 per cent over the counter. Bank-ers' acceptances, 5%@5% per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were \$143.100,000, comparedwith \$109.300,000 a week ago and \$146.600,000 a year ago. New York clearings were \$2,077,000,000. Bar Silver, 52%c. MEXICAN GOLDEN MARKET,

Paramount-Famous-Lasky

Offers Stock to Employes

[Chieago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 4.—Directors of Paramout-Famous-Lasky corporation today decided on details of a stock offering to employes of the company which will result in those who participate in the purchasing sharing \$1,000.000 of differential between the

offering price and the present market price of the shares and at the same

of 250,000 shares to employes last April and the directors today placed

the offering price at \$52, with arrangements for the payment of the stock made at \$1 a week for each share.

Utilities Power & Light Corp.

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Standard Dredging common closed unchanged. R. A. Perry, president, announced that the company is now working on eight different flood control operations for the United States government. The contracts aggregate 30,121,000 cubic yards of work. Automatic Washer preference was not Pullerion avenue: involuntary. N. D. Miller. matic Washer preference was not traded in. The company announced that stockholders of record Sept. 1 will receive a bonus of one share of common for each two shares of prefer-

United Gas Shares Dull. United Gas was dull. The company reported six months sales to June 30 of 22,078,184,000 cubic feet of natural gas with gross revenue standing at \$6,484,749. Comparative figures are not available, because the compar not organized until May, 1928. Gas sales for July increased 20,000,-

month and now are running in excess of 135,000,000 cubic feet a day, accordof 135,000,000 cubic feet a day, according to O. R. Seagraves, president. The South Texas Pipe Line company, a 98 per cent controlled subsidiary, is constructing a gas line from Bee county, Tex., to, nine additional towns in DOLLARS 6% FIRST MORTGAGE

Southwest Texas.

The issue of \$1,000,000 collateral trust 61/2 per cent notes of the Repub its Realty Mortgage corporation, re-cently listed, will be publicly offered tomerrow by Peabody & Co. The

tionally lower. The rumored action of cirectors on the preferred dividend, heralded by the brokerage house pool which has been operating in the stock to take place yesterday, was not forthcoming. Edward C. McDougall, president of the company, formally stated that no such action will be taken at the meeting of directors to be held Sept. 9. He added that only routine matters will be considered and that statements on earnings are only made by the company in the annual report, which is issued in the spring of the year.

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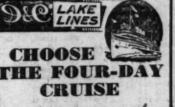
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"If I may."

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personally—which is out of against the word of a high scaped convict, but is the me bosom friend of the There was the bill and in his breast pocket was a



or old guv'nor."

He picked up a pen and
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de until lunch time. You don, and give me an wing about on my acc He left the note on to suitcase into the Dain

Five minutes later Cora For a moment only she stortackled the porter.

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t he did not say which food. Did you see him go?
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"Indeed! My neighbor,

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knew he would have to give Cora some kind of explanations they must leave the hotel that morning. If he were to give true one, his family name might eventually be smirched with metry would be destroyed. Freedom, with Cora ever at his elbow, wing his secret and able to betray it at whim, would hardly be worth it it was an awkward and dangerous position—dangerous because was probably right in guessing that the police would be keeping some of watch on the roads.

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of watch on the roads.

Iving her time to reach the coffee room, he went downstairs. The person he saw was Hugh Granston standing in the porch, keeping on the porter who was loading up the Daimler, hen came sudden inspiration.

"I suppose you haven't got room for a little un—on the grid chanet, have you?"

"Rather!" agreed Hugh. "Coming all the way?"

If I may."

Good lad! I'll put it up to the old 'un, but I know he'll jump at it.

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Good lad! I'll put it up to the old 'un, but I know he'll jump at it.

Cites Dreams at Session today, when Col. Theodore Roosevelt today, when Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived in San Francisco with Mrs. "I'll be on time—with one suitcase. Thanks, most awfully."
Dorling hurried back to the suite.

Derling hurried back to the suite.

"Unless we run into Spileman himself or some warder who knows me smally—which is out of the question—there's only a police description into the word of a high court judge that his guest is not Doug Harris, and convict, but is the son of a baron of undisputed respectability, time bosom friend of the said high court judge. Good enough!"

breast pocket was a wad of notes—supplied by Cora. He must pay



ora does things in the grand manner. Hm! Better make it quite hat I don't intend to rob her—she's quite capable of thinking that. die is, I don't know her address. And I can't give her mine. . . . It. Jarvis can do his bit here. He always swore he was grateful to the

eld guvinor."

He picked up a pen and wroter

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Dear Cora: It is impossible for us to stay here any longer—the mana has spotted we are not married. I spun him a yarn so as to keep us until lunch time. You had better clear out before then. Enclosed is of your own notes with which please pay the bill. I have worked a tof confidence trick on some people here and can get away. Please on connected trick on some people here and can be dead in the case of Mr. Jarvis, Newsagent, Theobald's road, son, and give me an opportunity to repay all the money you've been wing about on my account."

eft the note on the mantlepiece, then went downstairs and swung milease into the Daimler. Hugh was already at the wheel.
"Morning, Douglas," said the judge. "Glad you're coming with usels in, boy. We're starting at once."

nutes later Cora was reading the note Dorling had left for her. ent only she stood in uncertainty, then she went downstairs and led the porter.

My husband has sent me a message that he has gone off with friends, be did not say which friends. We have lots of friends in the neighbor.

Did you see him go? "

A vimer Granston and Mr. Granston."

madam. He left with Sir Aylmer Granston and Mr. Granston.'s you." said Cora, with a disarming smile. "Now I know where Will you ask for the bill, please and our car?"

hack in the sitting room of the suite she wrote out a telegram—then, ulting a little book labeled "Poems," she coded her message.

Lettle more than an hour later it was received in London by Jabes area, solicitor and famous amateur of the arts. It was brought in by

the butler, on a salver on which also was a visiting card. Mal-red at the card.

Marine Perralle." . Tell Mademoiselle Perralle I hope to see in a few minutes," he ordered. With conscious vanity he began to decode the telegram from memory. Harris has left without consulting me with Sir Aylmer Granston judge, siurning with Bill will telephone you on arrival."

Indeed! My neighbor, Sir Aylmer Granston. An excellent judge, but a collector. Old manuscripts! Ugh! Now for the irritating French."

selle, this is indeed a pleasure," he said, as the door closed.

reports are a little vague and irregular.

I was afraid you would complain in precisely that manner," answered

"but you would not have me work up a trifle until it is made to
an affair of the first importance." was little of the manner of a lady's maid about Marthe Perralle

addressed Malleron. She had discarded the conventional form of hef a domestic servant, yet she was more humble than she could ever her mistress. She was driven to defending herself.

Come, mademoiselle, have you nothing to tell me of Mr. Warren, that at Plymouth he spent much time with the senior naval officers?"

And the senior fiving officer. Payand that mothing. Chief, Lam descriptions. lerie French, a granddaughter of the late Field Marshal Sir John French of England, arrived tonight on the line of Mr. Warren, of England, arrived tonight on the liner Homeric, still somewhat hesitant about confirming or denying a report that I disappoint you, but what would you? Five days ago Miss decided to leave Plymouth and, of course, I go with her—to a miser-barn of a hotel near that so depressing penitentiary."

Bradley Martin, who is ill in a Denver hospital. Reports of the engagement to Martin, a son of Bradley Martin, who is the interrupted by a long, throaty chuckle.

Is it not odd, mademoiselle! One may plan and contrive and one for the little coincidences of life. So you stayed at the Gunter hoteling the little coincidences of life. So you stayed at the Gunter hoteling the little coincidences of life. For no reason that I can discover, Miss There again, I fail, chief. For no reason that I can discover, Miss French said she was not yet officially "engaged to Mr. Martin, who loves that atrecious Moor, suddenly tells me yesterday that we of England, arrived tonight on the

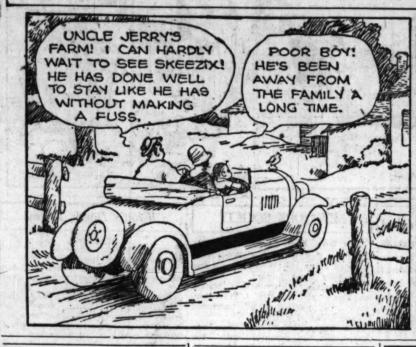
There again, I fail, chief. For no reason that I can discover, Miss Miss French said she was not yet officially. I fail, chief. For no reason that I can discover, Miss officially. I fail that there is a possibility of an engagement. She said that any engagement would be duly announced in the British and American press at the proper time. She added that there is one arrival at the hotel at that time—the land of a Mrs. Setton, a woman with whom Miss Cecily had casual that the hotel. That, I tell myself, cannot be the explanation.

Concidence! The thing that has no reason to happen," he muttered, then aloud, "There, there, mademoiselle, comfort yourself, I beg. We forget all this. I have a task in which you shall show your ingenuity, the northwest coast of Scotland there is a village called Morivaig. In days I will send you the word when I shall want you to bring the lady there."

"Chief—but it is impossible," Marthe broke in. "Believe me, you do inderstand these modern young women. Their independence is beyond imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. New York imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some imagination. New York imagination. Why, even now she speaks of working—'getting some i

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GASOLINE ALLEY-GREETINGS



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his post as governor general of Porto

Rico. He was appointed by President

"Every member of my party except

one was stricken at some time by the

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fevers," said Col. Roosevelt.

of rare animals the hunters bagged. The colonel is on his way to assume

brother, Kermit, arrived here a few

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Us During Sleep, Expert Charges

of Psychologists.

New Haven, Coun., Sept. 4-(U.P.) expedition was a great success," he Dr. A. A. Roback, Massachusetts said. "The only sad feature was the sendence student—Perpsychologist speaking before the interpretagic death of Russell Hindee of sonally I think the national congress of psychology denational congress of psychology denational congress of psychology de-picted the subconscious mind as an tracted a fever and died in Indo-adept at offering everything and giv-

"On many occasions," Dr. Roback said, "I was impressed with the manner in which the subconscious, after promising valuable information or the dution of some problem, wriggled out

of its responsibility.

"An important inscription is to be inveiled to us in the dream, yet the letters are scarcely visible. We make othing of it, but still carry away the mpression that we have missed someur poor evesight. "We are to hear [in a dream] on

nother occasion an exquisite melody,

nother occasion an exquisite melody, but we give up listening for it, behave now fully recovered. Even the but we give up listening for it, because it is so faint nothing could be made of it. When we awake, we are keenly conscious of a great loss, but in reality there was nothing to lose.

"I do not mean to deny that some composers, mathematicians, poets, and other creative minds actually have received illuminations, so to speak, in their dreams. But their number is almost negligible in comparison with ost negligib e in comparison with the multitude of supposed inspirations and revelations we have snatched at

estible and also the more hypnotiz-

Prof. I. C. Sherman of George Washington college brought forth the interesting discovery that delusions of

grandeur concerning money are twice

foreign born lunatics. Grandiose deusions in general, from a study of 200 consecutive records of patients admitted to the Chicago Psychopathic hospital, were twice as common in

Miss Valerie French Lands;

Reticent on Engagement

New York, Sept. 4.-(P)-Miss Va-

as common in American

men as in women.

sleep only to lose them again Married for Second Time for all time." New York, Sept. 4.—(P)—Charles S. Brooks, director of the Brooks com-pany, Cleveland printers, and also an Prof. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford

niversity declared:
"There is some evidence that mar essayist, and Mrs. Mary Seymour Curtis-Brown, also of Cleveland, were married life tends in time to bring the husband somewhat closer to the femried here late today in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church. Mr. inine type of thinking and preferences Brooks was divorced by his first wife, There are a few men, perhaps ten in Mrs. Minerva Kline Brooks, in Clevea thousand, who are more feminine and in 1925. Mr. Brooks has been a in these traits than the average ecturer on English literature at Westroman, and about the same numbe

than the average man." Science Plans Discussed Prof. Wesley Raymond Wells of dyracuse university said:
"Results would seem to indicate

for World's Fair of 1933 Officials of the 1933 Century of Prog-went a pair of run ress exposition and the Chicago mem-down shoes. Also the that those most highly hypnotizable bers of the National Research Coun- shabby hat and dirty are, on the average, slightly more critical and less suggestible in every cil advisory committee held a lunch- shirt are other things critical and less suggestible in every day life than are the less hypnotizable on meeting yesterday at the Palmer individuals. The more ascendant individuals, by test, have been found to be somewhat more hypnotizable than the less ascendant, contrary to a common supposition that the more position was discussed.

cil advisory committee held a lunch—shirt are other things of I detest. The well of injuries. This information was supplied by the City News bureau. Mrs. Constance Metz, the girl's mother, response also well kept, and a nice tie, neat hat or cap, and everything on position was discussed. submissive persons are the more sug-

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

the Jungles of Asia Question. San Francisco, Cal. Sept. 4.-[Spe-The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Re-porter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question W. Richards, McGregor, Ia., was awarded \$5. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques that barked like a dog, or of a blue sheep, a golden monkey, or a wild

Roosevelt from a trip into the wildness What neglect in one's personal ap earance do you detest most?

"From a scientific viewpoint the The Answers. Miss June Schroeder, 1724 Carme neat. The nails should be manicured and the Col. Roosevelt has been into country where no white man ever went hand kept in good con before. He headed an expedition for dition.

Otto B. Clepp, 1205 Sherwin avenue, registrar — Shabby clothes is the thing I detest most. A well dressed man always is admired, while the shabby one is usually

looked down on. Any one can be neat, whether he is rich o poor, if he only takes the time and

Mrs. Mary Johnson, 1740 Fost

H. H. Noble, 120 Sherwin avenue

there are so many peo-ple who won't take the trouble to clean their shined and trousers not pressed. Mrs. D. H. Lyall, 1219 Winona avenue, housewife—I dis-

like to see a person well dressed otherwise

WOMEN SMOKING UP; RAISE U. S. CIGARET **QUOTA TO 856 APIECE**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4—(P)—Women, smokers aided materially in bringing the per capita consumption of cigarets in the United States from

last year, which represented by far the greatest cigaret consump-

the same time smoking of cigars has declined from 8,911,114,262 for 1917 to 8,036,714,162 for last year.

Opera by Chicagoan Included in Plans for American Singers

Plans for a two weeks' season of opera sung in the English language were discussed yesterday afternoon at a tea in the new Woman's Athletic assistant manager—I in the Majestic theater, beginning clothes"; and the venture is said to

detest unclean teeth more than anything else. They are so conspicuous and should be taken care of. Yet there are so many people who won't take the

THEATER

HAT the Blackstone will not be reopened until the 23d, when the Theater Gulld of New-York is to start its visit, is decided. There was talk of Mrs. Fiske's going in there for two or three weeks in her revival of "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh"; bringing the per capita consumption of cigarets in the United States from 820 in 1927 to 856 for last year.

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Necks. Sunlight.

tion of any country in the world. This represented a jump from 97,307,614,719 cember 2, will be November 25. This change does not described in 1927. And the date for "Strange Inter change does not disarrange the Guild's Cigaret smoking in this country, it schedule with respect to other plays was said, has increased steadily since in the Chicago visit. Somebody failed the war and the consumption for last to note that the week from Novem-year was in line with the normal ber 25 to 30 was "open." The three growth. Women smokers were credit- preceding plays—"Caprice," "Wings scientists, today came out boldly as ed with contributing heavily to the Over Europe," and "Major Barbara" an advocate of the "open neck" cre-

Mrs. Mary Johnson, 1740 Foster avenue, housewife—I dislike to see as much lip stick or rouge used as is the custom among so many of our girls today. I hate to see a man with a week's growth of whiskers and his hair not cut neatly. The character of a person can be told in the neatness of his or her appearance.

H. H. Noble, 129 Sherwin avenue, housewife—I at a tea in the new Woman's Athletic club, Michigan avenue and Ontario dislike to see as much lip stick or rouge used as is the custom among so many of our girls today. I hate to see a man with a week's growth of whiskers and his hair not cut neatly. The character of a person can be told in the neatness of his or her appearance.

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the movement for "opera in our own language" in this city. Guarantors teeth. Other things are shoes not are being enrolled and the ticket sale Children Give Circus

Necks, Sunlight.

BY WAVERLY ROOT.

Science and

Tailors Clash

on Men's Garb

consumption of cigarets has more than doubled in the last decade. At instant until November 23. Among the importations for the new for the cabinet ministers, profess Among the importations for the new season is a farce named "The Middle-Watch," by Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall. It is on view now in the London Shaftesbury. . . . Mr. Hay is known here as a dramatist for coats and lighter underwear. He also asks for a custom, permitting remov-Bloomsbury," which was called some-thing else when given in the Play-house with O. P. Heggie in the princi-"Women have reduced their cloth-

pai rôle.

Balleff is returning to make another American tour with the Chauve-Souris. It is not known if he will visit Chicago, which didn't take riotously to

of criminal. We ask the young men to

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PARIS, Sept. 4.—Coinciding with
the return to the capital of thousands,
who have been spending the holidays
at seaside places, the present heat
wave has resulted in the revival of

Austria in Belgian Schools
RRUSSELS, Sept. 4—47—The desire of former Empress Zita of Austria Hongary to move to Belgium for the education of her children is said here to be responsible for the rumor of the proposed marriage of her son, Prince Otto, one of the claimants to the Hungarian throne, and Princess Aschoenfeld and Bernice L. Heller earned \$1. Burton Roy Abrahama, 7, sent his \$1 savings.

Six children in La Grange, remembering Camp Algonquin and the good it does for poor families, put on a play, "The Gypsy," earning \$3. They were Madeline Webb, Evelyn Bright. Murlel Hughes, Jane Cushing, Janet Wright, Barbara Bunt, and Donald

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Readers were coming to the aid yes-

terday of the bables in tenement homes where there is no ice to keep their milk sweet. The mails brought

several generous gifts for the ice fund, which are acknowledged as follows:

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Little Niceties of Conduct Are Big Necessities, Too BY DORIS BLAKE.

In this column from time to time attention has been called to men about their table manners, street, parlor and general conversational shortcomings. It's a common cause of irritation in homes that the party of one part is endowed with graces and sensitive ness, whereas the party of the second part is a perpetual offender in the matters usually described in books of etiquette. And, as you and I know, it is of such straws that the over worked divorce incompatibility clause is made. It is the petty vices, rather than the great, that get on nerves.

Now, while the standard expected

of men is not quite so exacting as it is with women, there are certain conventional observances no man can ignore and expect social tolerance.
And, in fact, the more a man is aware
of the correct thing to do, and the
more he puts his knowledge intopractice, the more acceptable he be-comes. And it might be added, incidentally, that in choosing executives for many of the best paid jobs, a The zig-zag closing of this dress makes it distinctive, and tends to man's social adaptability is of grave lengthen its line by detracting from

A case of recent disclosure hinges telow, and provide flare to the hemupon one ambitious person's failure to get a big job because, though qualified in other directions, he had ignored the social amenities and was not The pattern, 2,714, comes in sizes ble for the entertaining of 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and

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"I'm no sissy," he says, "but when I am out with her she-makes me hyserical. She talks out loud, eats out loud, everything she does is out loud. There isn't a Maxim silencer that can diminish that sound. Then she won-ders why no one wants to take her

anywhere."

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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Bright Sayings

of the Children

The other afternoon when I was up-stairs dressing I had a caller and my young son, after admitting the visitor, shouted up to me: "O, mother, that cute little dog I told you about is down here and he's brought his mama

Although Bobby is only four and Jimmy six they have been taught to help their mother in many ways. The other day she had made a lemon pie and after putting the slices on the plates handed them to the little boys to place on the table. Unfortunately Bobby stubbed his toe and dropped the pie on the floor, meringue side

"Well, Bobbie, look what you did my piece of pie!" Jimmy wailed. "Aw, it's all right, bruvver," replied



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to Logan Sq. Baptist Church New York, Sept. 4 .- [Special.]-Mr.

at the launching of the new cruiser, Northampton, which will be christened Northampton, which will be christened wedding took place on Saturday, Aug. by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Secretary 21, at the Stolz residence with the will spend the week-end with bride's father performing the cere-Adams will spend the week-end with Mrs. Adams in their summer home mony in the presence of the immediand she will return here with him ate families. Dr. Greenebaum is an interne at Michael Reese hospital, and Representative Ruth Hanna McCor- Mrs. Greenebaum is studying medicine mick arrived today to spend a few at the University of Chicago. They days in Washington. She will return are at Antrim, N. H., on their wedding later in the week to her farm at trip. Byron, where her children are.

Annual Ravinia Dance.

Senator Arthur Capper entertained at luncheon today at the Capitol in Mrs. Ralph Fletcher Seymour or of Louis B. Mayer of Culver City, Cal., who has been much entertained here this week. The Chilean ambassador was his host last night with a large and distinguished company to meet him, and tomorrow evelowed by the company to meet him, and tomorrow evelowed by the company to meet him, and tomorrow evelowed by the company to meet him, and tomorrow evelowed by the company to meet him, and tomorrow evelowed by the company to meet him, and tomorrow evelowed by the company to meet him, and tomorrow evelowed by the company to meet him, and tomorrow evelowed by the company to meet him, and tomorrow evelowed by the company to meet him. ning he will give a dinner at the Wil-lard. Mr. Mayer will be among those to accompany President and Mrs. Hoo-tured by a lantern parade in which ver to their fishing camp Friday for all those participating in the grand the week-end, march will be given lanterns to carry.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Spetator) Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Spetator) War, James of war, James of Southern to visit friends.

Miss Diana Guest, with her abroad for the summer with her abroad for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, at their English home, returned today on the Homeric.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, who spent the month of August at Saratoga, have returned to their Long Island estate near Roslyn.

Mr. Harvey S. Ladew, who returned a few weeks ago from Europe and has been at the Piping Reck club, has gone Tau Belia Kappa. Chicago Bar association Morrison hotel Tau Belia Kappa. Hotel La Salle German Club of Chicago... Atlantic hotel Kidning Club.

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Friday, Sept. 12.

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Mrs. Joseph P. Rend o

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Dorothy Rend Will Be Bride on Friday, 13th

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Miss Dorothy Rend, member of the funior League, who once on a bet pot a job as a model for a wholesale cresmaking firm, is to be married to "Tommy" Wheelock in New York on Friday, Sept. 13.

Miss Rend is the daughter of Mr. and Mra Joseph P. Rend of 70 East scott, and Mr. Wheelock, who resides at 900 North Michigan avenue, is a nephew of Flurrett Wendell. After the wedding in New York, Mr. and the Wheelock will go to England to visit Mr. Wheelock's mother, the former Mrs. George M. Wheelock [Mary Wendell].

endell.

Mary Rend is the only member of prespective bride's immediate mily not now in New York, and will to there in a few days. Mr. of Mrs. Rend and their other daught. Helen, are now with Miss Dorothy the St. Regis hotel there. The remony will be performed at noon the Church of St. Paul the Apostle,

the late William P. Rend, a pioneer hisagean, and Mr. Wheelock is a mandrephew of the late Prof. Bardell, for years a famous Harett Wendell, for years a famous Harard professor of English and exhange professor at the Sorbonne.
There had been no formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Rend
and Mr. Wheelock, but as they have
een triends for some time there was
o great surprise at the news among
sembers of Chicago's younger society.

The Warren Lamsons and their inughters returned to Hubbard Woods on Monday after a month's stay at the sunlight ranch near Cody, Wyo., and dunged immediately into the business of completing the arrangements for the bride of the family, Miss Elizabeth (amson, whose marriage to Warner

Washburne is to take place on Sept. 21.

Miss Lamson's sub-deb sister, Miss Virginia Lamson, is to be her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be hiss Margot Atkin, Miss Betty Paine, who has Just returned from a summer in Europe; Miss Helen Shimmin, Miss Anita Tim of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the younger sister of the bride-to-be, Miss Jean Lamson.

Robert Bronson of Grand Rapids, Mich., is to be best man for Mr. Washburne. The prenuptial parties will all have to be sandwiched in between the numerous debut affairs taking place on the north shore. George Booth is to give a dinner for the wedding party on Saturday night of this week at the Exmoor Country club, and Miss Atkin is to give a kitchen shower a week from Saturday. The wedding is to be in the gardens of the Lamson residence, where a marquee is to be put up for dancing during the reception af ar the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lamson are giving the bridal dinner on the eve of the wedding, following the rehearsal, and are asking a group of young peeple to come in later in the evening for dancing under the marquee.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Good Dress in Spots

WINNIE IS DOING HER WORK UNDER DIFFICULTIES, AS MR. BIBBS 15 HAVING THE OFFICE REPAINTED. HOWEVER, BUSINESS IS GOING ON AS USUAL DURING ALTERATIONS ...





TO WED IN NEW YORK



MISS DOROTHY REND. She will become bride of Thomas Wheelock of Chicago on Friday,

Inglish-Speaking union and the of Foreign Relations are forth invitations for a joint at the Red Lacquer room of mer house a week from today ing the meeting, is to preside.

Subject. Victor Elting, who is a memhave issued invitations for the marriage on Sept. 21 of their daughter, Hope Whipple, to William Lovell Un-

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Ann Arbor, Mich. Thomas I. Underwood is to be best man for his brother.

Mr. Underwood and his bride are to live in Chicago, where she has visited and is well acquainted.

Message to Stude

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmund, means to perturb the providential son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price Bell of Evanston are to return in a few citys from a three months' European trip. John Bell returned from Europe last week.

and State Views in Message to Students

Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall of 269
Lake Shore drive and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Marshall; have left for New England. Miss Marshall is attending a house party at Swampscott and Mrs. Marshall is in Boston. The Marshalls' son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Fleming, are coming in from Kenilworth, where they have had a house for the summer, about the middle of this month.

Mrs. Ayres Boal of Winnetka and her sen. Thomas, returned recently from a six onths' trip in Europe, and have 1 parted for Charlevolx where they All occupy the Boal's summer place for a few weeks.

Miss Jane McKinney of Hubbard Woods is expecting a schoolmate, Miss Frances Smith of Providence, R. I., to arrive next week to be her guest, and to be present at her debut tea on Sept. 11 to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clegs McKinney.

Miss Margot Atkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Atkin, has returned from a visit with Miss Mary Ott at Minocqua. Wis., her sister, Adelaide, is back from a 10 days' visit with the Roswell Masons at Lac du Flambeau, and the Atkins, themselves, returned recently from a motor trip in Wisconsin and Michigan.

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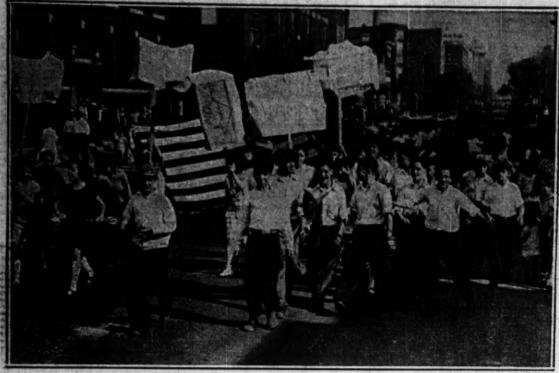
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STATE'S ATTORNEY WARNS JUSTICES OF THE PEACE IN WAR ON SPEED TRAPS. State's Attorney Swanson speaking to magistrates from Cook county communities who failed to report to him upon fines collected for traffic law violations. (Story on page 13.)

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\$20,000,000 HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE ON BALLOT. Left to right: Dr. John D. Robertson, west park board president; County Judge E. K. Jarecki, and A. J. Cermak, president of county board, arranging for submission of (Story on page 8.) proposal to voters.



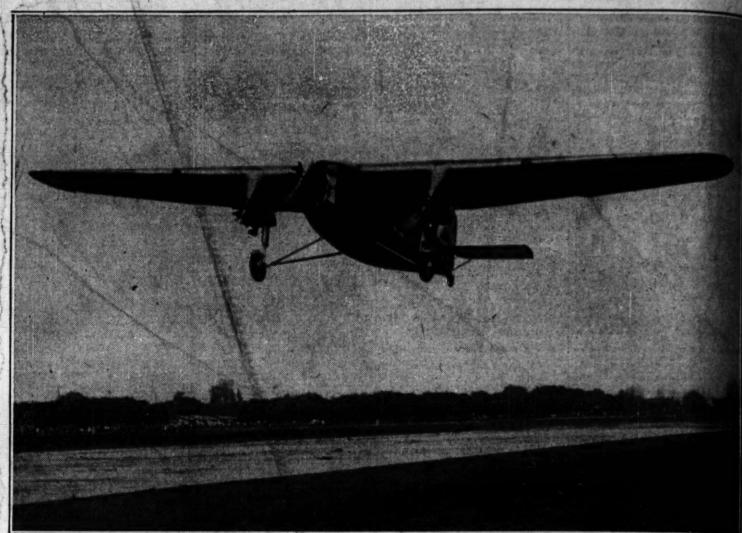
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WINS PROMOTION. Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy to be made major general. (Story on page 12.)



DEATH PLANE PILOT. J. B. Stowe, 29, Long Beach, Cal., killed. (Story on page 1.)



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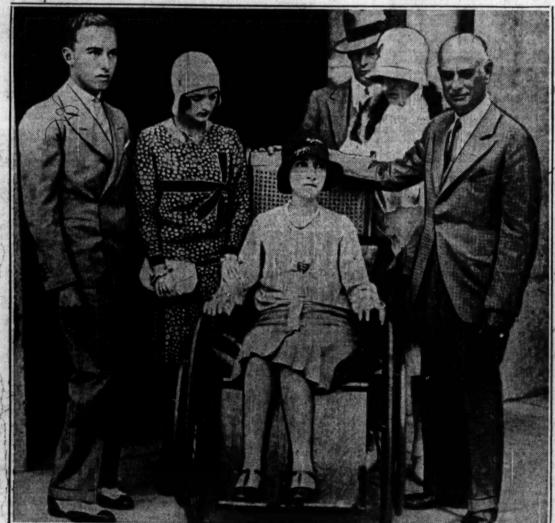
GIANT AIR LINER, HIT BY LIGHTNING, CRASHES IN NEW MEXICO, KILLING EIGHT ABOARD. The transcontinental air liner City of Los Angeles, a sister ship of the City of San Francisco, which was hurled to earth 26 miles south of Gallup, N. M., when it was struck by lightning while in midair. (Story on page 1.)



GREET EX-NEWSBOY WHO WON FAME IN ITALY. NAMED AS SENATOR. Vincenzo Celli, premier dancer of the La Scala opera at William E. Brook appointed Milan, who as James Yacullo, sold newspapers in Chicago, by governor to fill Tenneson shoulders of his brothers, Joseph (left) and Charles.



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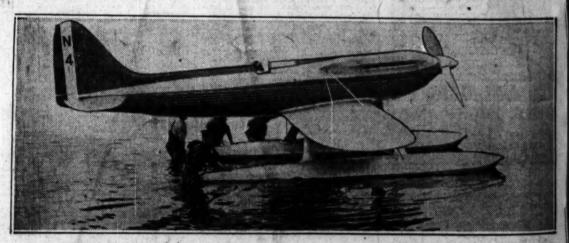


SIX WOMEN ON JURY WHICH WILL TRY WIFE OF THEATRICAL MAGNATE. Left to right: Roday and Carmen Pantages, Mrs. Alexander Pantages, charged with murder committed when she killed man with her auto; Alexander Pantages, her husband,

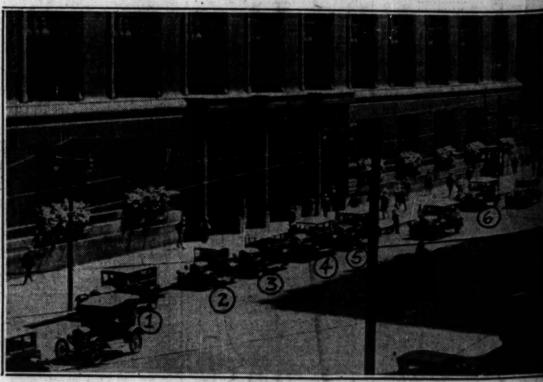


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HOW PASSENGERS WERE SEATED IN PLANE THAT MET WITH DISASTER. Interior view of the transcontinental air liner, City of Columbus, which was precisely similar in its arrangements to the City of San Francisco, in which eight perished. (Story on page 1.)



PLANE WHICH FLEW 350 MILES AN HOUR IN SCHNEIDER CUP TESTS 15 DAMAGED. The supermarine Rolls-Royce S-6, the hope of Great Britain in seaplane races tomorrow and Saturday, as it appeared at Calshot, where it lost a wing yesterday. (Story on page 5.)



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POLITICIANS' AUTOS VIOLATE LOOP NO-PARKING ORDINANCE. The license numbers indicate the cars are owned by: (1) Elkan Berger, lawyer; (2) City of Chicago.
(3) John J. Brown, assistant state's attorney; (4) John A. Swanson, state's attorney; (5) James Rolson, tug owner; (6) S. S. Epstein, former deputy coroner. (Story on page 4)

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